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#### **Bookies** Backing Nixon

LONDON (AP) — Lad-brokes, one of Britain's leading bookmaking firms, Mon-day made Richard M. Nixon even-money favorite to become president of the

United States.

But a spokesman for the firm said: "If Senator Robert-Kennedy wins the Democratic nimination, he is likely to take

over the lead in the betting."
Ladbrokes offered these odds: Evens against Nixon; 2 to 1 against Kennedy; 4 to 1 against Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey: 4 to 1 H. Humphrey; 4 to 1 against Senator Eugene J. McCarthy.

Ladbrokes made Kennedy 6-to-4 favorite to win the Democratic nomination. Odds of 2 to 1 were offered against both Humphrey and Mc-Carthy.

# **Primary** To Sift

(Times News Services)

MILWAUKEE - Democrat Eugene J. McCarthy and Republican Richard M. Nixon are being tested today in a Wisconsin presidential primary that offers only shadow contests.

Chief among the shadows: Lyndon B. Johnson, the president whose announcement that he will not run again turned Wisconsin and Democratic policits from a battleground into a

Republicans and Democrats, even men in the McCarthy camp, said the president undoubtedly would get more votes in Wisconsin than he would had he remained in the presidential on the ballot.

The primary was the first test voter sentiment toward a president who has decided to stand aside. Wisconsin politicians in both parties expected

a sizeable vote of sympathy.

Mean while, Vice-Presiden Hubert Humphrey conferred with President Johnson today and planned to return to the White House later in the day to discuss his possible entry into the Democratic presidential

George Christian, White House press secretary, said Johnson "did not refer" to Humphrey's possible entry when he met for breakfast this morning with the vice-president and the Democratic congressional leadership.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told reporters the group largely discussed legislative matters, and Christian said politics came up only in "casual conversation."

Mansfield told newsmen following the breakfast meeting he did not expect the president to

freezing temperatures and gales. Fierce blizzards struck Scotland, Wales and England, blocking many roads and fore snow plows got to work.

#### RIOTING STUDENTS SUBDUED BY TANKS

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters)-Federal troops with tanks controlled Rio today after five hours of street clashes between state military police and rioting Brazilian students Monday night. (See story

Soldiers with fixed bayonets and machine-guns mounted guard at strategic points. Three civilians were reported to have died of bullet wounds

# **U.S. Steps Up Bombing** In New Limited Zone



SURPRISED BY CHEERS of large crowd at airport are Vice-President and Mrs. Hubert Humphrey as they

A last-minute check in major cities across Canada on the

Vancouver this question: "As you may know, the Liberals are

holding a convention to elect a new leader for their party. From

Results, based on interviewing in the last few days, show

Joseph Greene, Lloyd Henderson and Allan MacEachen,

All Surveys Agree

Trudeau in Front

the other declared candidates, were not mentioned

Eric Kierans

Other names

Can't say .

Pierre Trudeau ........ 32% Mitchell Sharp ......

this order of public choice in urban centres:

Paul Martin

John Turner

Robert Winters ..... 10

arrive in Washington today after flight from Mexico. Humphrey refused comment on presidential race.

#### Public Likes Pierre, Gallup Survey Shows By Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

public's choice for a new Liberal leader reveals that Pierre Trudeau has sky-rocketed into first place, far outstripping Paul Martin, now second choice. No candidate names were given, as Gallup interviewers asked a carefully selected sample of voters in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton and

what you have heard or read, which of the candidates do you think would make the best leader for the Liberal party?

by the other three contenders. such a pact would be regarded as a move to oust frontrunner Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Pearson's popular out politically inexperienced justice minister, inexperienced justice minister, factor in the deliberations of the

CBC's television program The 80; Health Minister MacEachen Way It Is.

A Liberal party source who had met delegates all across Constituency delegates rep Agriculture Minister Greene 29; resent 64 per cent of the 2,481 Eric Kierans, former Quebec

eligible voters at the convention cabinet minister, 25.

# Stop-Trudeau Pact Denied

leadership candidates.

Unconfirmed reports of the four-candidate pact circulated freely on Parliament Hill as the Liberal party prepared to of ficial comments, indicated

"Heely" by one reliable Liberal source—said former trade minister Robert Winters, Finance matters with the source with the source with the source of the source with the sourc Minister Mitchell Sharp, Con-sumer Affairs Minister John Foreign

Whichever one won the largest number of the 2,472 delegate votes on the first ballot would

earlier polls published by the ister Winters 110; John Turner, DEAL POSSIBLE Montreal Gazette and on the minister for consumer affairs,

Canada said the deal was "entirely possible."

Several polls of committed delegates indicated Trudeau would chalk up 500 to 700 votes on the first ballot. Below the front-runner, it was

reported that External Affairs Minister Paul Martin would pick

VANCOUVER

Thet's a new twist-a Democrat puttin' all the' bombin' targets in th' solid south, even if it IS North Vietnam.

Prime ministerial candidates hev got on'y three days left t' defeat themselves.

Bet Mister Wilson in London wishes he c'd git out as easy as Mister Johnson.

# Raids Extended 210 Miles North

(Times News Services)

SAIGON-U.S. planes stepped up their attacks on the southern part of North Vietnam Monday and Hanoi radio said they staged new raids today. A broadcast said without confirmation in Saigon that one plane was shot down.

#### The increased attacks - followed President Johnson's ban on bombing of the Hanoi-Peace Haiphong industrial heartland and extended 210 miles northwest of the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet-Moves U.S. bombers flew more than 100 missions against the North Monday, nearly double the Rebuffed average number before John-

son's restriction order.

U.S. planes still can strike

SURPRISE ATTACKS

Hovercraft

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1968 -32 PAGES

The Soviet ambassador to with an average of 40 to 50 Britain has turned a cold houlder to a British overture for around Hanoi, Haiphong and Vietnam peace talks based on north to the Chinese border. President Johnson's bombing Hanoi radio said U.S. fighter but Moscow and bombers today repeatedly at limitation. Hanoi maintained official tacked Thanh Hoa province. It silence today.

Seeking a resumption of the F-4 fighter, but made no Seeking a resumption of the Geneva conference on Vietnam, mention of the crew, of which the Soviet Union and SAME AREA of which the Soviet Union and Britain are co-chairmen, British Foreign Secretary M i c h a e l Stewart met for 45 minutes Monday night with Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovsky and told him he was ready to fly to Moscow to see Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

SAME AREA

This is the same area attacked Monday, when a bombing raid was made on a supply dase a mile south of the coastal city of Thanh Hoa about 210 miles northwest of the demilitarized zone and 80 miles south Smirnovsky told reporters spokesman said this raid was in

Johnson's limitation of the the area "allowed under John-OTTAWA (UPI) — Campaign workers denied angrily today "incomplete" and not uncondisuggestions that a deal had been made between four Liberal and observe and demanded.

Johnson's limitation of the bombing of North Vietnam was son's orders:

U.S. planes targets 45 mil 30 miles from 30 miles from targets 45 miles from Hanoi and 30 miles from Maiphong.

#### DELAY WAS EXPECTED

freely on Fariament ring as to the choose Saturday a successor to retiring Prime Minister Pear- Johnson's overture for peace North and South Vietnam where negotiations.

U.S. jets also struck at three radar stations near Vinh, about Foreign circles in Hanoi were 160 miles north of the demilisumer Affairs Minister John
Turner and Transport Minister
Paul Hellyer had agreed de-escalation does not meet put out of action.
Hanoi's demand for the uncon- Johnson, in his speech Sunday Paul Helly er had agreed ecretly to support each other.

Whicheup on aven the large difference of all air raids night announcing curtailment of over North Vietnam.

Some observers, taking an would continue to attack the over North Vietnam.

votes on the first ballot would be supported on the second test by the characteristic view said North area just north of the DMZ by the there there are content of the threat from by the other three contenders.
Such a pact would be regarded expect the Johnson overture, but there to forward allied positions would leave the door open.

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In the confortable margin over the president of earlier he'll save "later on" whether he'll seek the presidency.

IT'S CHILLY
IN BRITAIN

LONDON (UPI)—Spring in Britain disappeared 1 o day

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
To win, a candidate needs a simple majority of 1,241 votes, simple majorit

stopped the bombing finally and used in conjunction with coast \$15.6 billion package to reduce unconditionally Continued on Page 2

guard cutters in search and rescue operations.

# VIETNAM LAOSE South China Sea number of air missions over the southern part of North Vietnam LAOS has averaged about 60 a day THAILAND Demilitarized said defence units shot down an

U.S. AIR ATTACKS on Thanh Hoa area today show President Johnson's bombing curtailment does not include shaded area of North Vietnam extending to about the 20th parallel.

#### GRADUALLY

## U.S. Could Go, The raids surprised observers in Saigon. It was expected the

SAIGON (AP)-President Nguyen Van Thieu saldtoday his government could agree to a gradual with-drawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam beginning by the end of this year, but he made clear he would

hate to see them go.

#### U.S. Senate Approves Tax Boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The U.S. Senate today apincome tax increase together a \$6 billion cut in government spending plans

for fiscal 1969.

The tax increase spending cut combination was approved

pending bill to continue auto and telephone excise taxes at current rates and to speed corporate tax collections The surtax on individual income taxpayers-retroactive

to April 1-would raise an estimated \$7.8 billion over a 15-month period. Combined with the excise bill which was expected to provide \$3.9 bilin revenues, the total \$11.7 billion income tax hike would provide Johnson with a soaring warfime budget

In his first comments on President Johnson's de-escalation speech Sunday night, Thieu told a news conference that only more troops can hasten the end of the war. He also said if the United States withdraws from Vietnam, "they will be avoiding their responsibility and desert ing the free world.

But when asked by what date he thought the U.S. could begin to withdraw, Thieu replied: "If the United States requests a withdrawal of its troops, we can agree to a gradual beginning by the end of 1968.

Sout. Vietnamese armed forces would be increased 135,000 men by the middle of the year and said general mobilization would be necessary after that.

#### CONSIDERING VISIT

Although an aide said earlier that Thieu had accepted President Johnson's invitation to visit the United States, Thieu said the invitation was still under A spokesman for the South

Vietnamese government said earlier that the date of the visit Continued on Page 2

#### ON LAND, SEA AND IN THE AIR

# Bilingualism Widened in Forces

than 200 votes between them.

"It's all guessing, of course, but that combination (Winters, Continued on Page 2

VANCOUVER

"It's all guessing, of course, which has a long-term aim of barre regiment to be formed borne regiment to be formed force where both languages widening bilingualism, will be of Quebec will draw 30 per cent the new policy at a news conferdesignation of a Halifax-based destroyer as a predominant whose regiment to be formed force where both languages widening bilingualism, will be of Quebec will draw 30 per cent the new policy at a news conferdesignation of a Halifax-based destroyer as a predominant whose restricted to Quebec. The object was 10 create a borne regiment to be formed force where both languages with the province of Quebec will draw 30 per cent the new policy at a news conferdest to Quebec where both languages with the province of Quebec will draw 30 per cent the new policy at a news conferdest to Quebec where both languages with the province of Quebec will draw 30 per cent the new policy at a news conferdest to Quebec where both languages with the province of Quebec will draw 30 per cent the new policy at a news conferdest to Quebec where both languages with the province of Quebec will draw 30 per cent the new policy at a news conferdest to Quebec where both languages with the province of Quebec will draw 30 per cent the new policy at a news conferdest to Quebec where both languages with the province of Quebec will draw 30 per cent the new policy at a new script. destroyer as a predominant whose parent language is the "practical segregation" in STOCKS PAGE 8 French unit.

After the designation, to be Trench.

end what in effect amounts to present are the three Battaffons segregation between the two of the Royal 22nd Regiment, anguage divisions of the forces, two based at Valcartier, Que., Mr. Cadieux said.

wherever a unit is designated as predominantly French, and bases within Quebec province is working in that language, 20 have bilingual personnel on per cent of its strength would be made up of personnel with Eng-

would continue to be the opera- Putting at least 20 per cent

Minister Paul Martin would pick up between 300 to 400 votes along with Winters and Hellyer. Sharp, Turner and Health Minister Allan MacEachen were stablished by the pundits on at a hotel, to wit, Georgian Towers motor hotel."

Police said Monday night they have not been able to locate Mr. LaFramboise, a 52-year-old Elliot Lake, Ont., mine promoter.

He was here last week the model of the police of the working language trades in the arrow of the police of the working language trades in the summer, French will ational forces language. English dence department has decided to designate certain land, sea and air components as "predominative to widen bilingualism in the new unified Canadian Armed Forces.

Other steps to follow shortly will include a predominently-french designation for a CF-5 jet interceptor squadron to be formed next year at Bagotville, Que., and the establishment of a special French-language trades instruction school at St. Johns, Que.

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Minister Paul Martin would pick up between 300 to 400 votes along with Winters and Hellyer. Sharp, Turner and He

effect now.

The long-term aim will be to The only French Wherever a unit is designated force in West Germany. Some

lish as their mother tongue. The guage only with the Royal 22nd, with the English would widen opposite would hold for units Mr. Cadieux said the new prodesignated as predominantly gram should help create a dian forces.

English-speaking. Royal 22nd of the air and a Mr. Cadieux said 27 per cent of forces recruits have French



CADIEUX ... end segregation

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## Lionel Must Get By Martin and Warrant

tice of the Peace W. A. Townley said Monday he signed and issued a warrant for the arrest of Lionel LaFramboise, a Liberal leadership-candidate who is to have left without paying a hotel bill:

Frank Bernard, owner-operator of the Georgian Towers Hotel, said in a complaint laid with police that Mr. LaFramboise failed to pay \$85.10 for a weekend stay.

Mr. Bernard's information warrant said that between March 27 and March 31 Mr.

LaFRAMBOISE

# VANCOUVER (CP) - Jus-

was here last week

seeking support as a candidate in the leadership race. Meanwhile, LaFramboise, a candidate for the leadership of the federal Liberal party drew only one reporter to his

Toronto news conference Monday. He told his audience that he has 377 delegates pledged to

second to Paul Martin, and if I get by the fourth ballot ,I have a good chance of win ning it all."

The 53-year-old Elliot Lake, Ont., mine developer said he travelled coast to coast and will have spent \$72,000 by the time the leadership convention ends Saturday. The convention opens in Ottawa Thursday.

# By 4 Rivals

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

We had a recent story about Petty Officer and Mrs. Louis Delesalle and their two boys Frank and Philip learning speedreading preparatory to taking over a lighthous

Their early departure means a serious loss to Esquimalt residents in the Kindersley area. PO Delesalle has been lauded over the years for his efforts on behalf of local children. He has built exercising equipment and installed a swimming pool, provided physical training and acted as a lifeguard while creating a community playground second to none, in his own

It hardly seems fair that because of the pool and all the related heavy equipment, he should be having some difficulty finding a buyer for his house. This might be a worthwhile subject for council study. Perhaps Esquimalt could move it all to another location and preserve it for more generations of youngsters.

We're not claiming all the credit, but . . Saturday we asked federal finance minister and Liberal leadership candidate Mitchell Sharp where he stood on Vietnam and he said the U.S. should halt the bombing. Then on Sunday President Johnson said he would. We don't always get such fast action.

Conquer Cancer campaigners here reckon to raise \$450,000 in B.C. and the Yukon in the current drive. We wondered how much comes in between annual drives as memorial donations from people who have lost a friend or relative to cancer and who prefer this gesture to sending flowers. (Many families make this request.)

We are told these gifts amount to between 8 and 9 per cent-which would be about \$40,000 annually. The campaigners say memorial gifts are an expanding custom. Bereaved families are sent a card advising of your thoughtfulness.

A local hair stylist who also sells hairpieces for men says he believes more wigs are sold in Victoria on a per capita basis than anywhere else in Canada. Where else would you place one except on a "per capita

On the south side of Pandora Green traffic runs one way only and it's usually only local traffic searching for a place to park while visiting Manpower, the auto club or a doctor's office That being the case, why doesn't the city erase the yellow curb that outlaws parking on the boulevard side of the street? The street appears wide enough to permit this use. Perhaps it's one of those little freedoms we could preserve for a little while.

A group of German neurologists recently took a team of night workers at the end of their shift. Each was asked to continually press a button. At the end of the test each said he had But records showed there were interruptions the workers had not themselves noticed. The results indicate that

most of us can fall asleep for a few seconds without knowing it.

If you're driving a car when this happens you may be killed. The scientists say this may be the answer to those unexplained car accidents when a car suddenly shoots off the road.

outhward

#### BOMBING

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below the DMZ. He said his ban applied to "most" of North Vietnam and to an area in which 90 per cent of the North Vietnam and to an area in which 90 per cent of the North Vietnam see live.

U.S. planes flew a tofal of 105 missions aginast North Vietnam Monday, with the major effort against targets in the area of the Mo Gia Pass, a supply funnel into the Ho Chi Minh trail through easterp Laos, Air force pilots reported destroying or damaging seven trucks, one railway tunnel, nine military storage structures and one birdge.

Johnson's order restricting the bombardment of North Vietnam also applied to shelling from U.S. Navy ships offshore and this continued in a limited area Monday. The U.S. com-

#### Meetings Calendar job of trying to intercept the by Jim Lowe.

new flow of goods headed for Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops in South nesday at 8 p.m., home of Mrs. nam, the Air Force sources Pat Vant Hooff, 710 Violet Ave.

day, 6:30 p.m., Chinese Village most of the North's population Cao Ky would not accompany live would permit the Commu-

dian Scottish (Princess Mary's)
Regiment, Wednesday at 8 p.m.,
Bay Street Armory.

Bay Street Armory.

G0,000 reservists. But they of the figure could vary points:

Pentagon studies under way.

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15.000 men.

Place, business meeting.



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the Liberal source said.

While the picking game went on, the capital city was readying itself for the estimated 7,000 delegates, alternates, wives, children, newsmen and obscillations. There was still no official chinese reaction tonight to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam in the hope this could open the way to peace talks. Stenholm said he doubted that the ambassador had relayed children, newsmen and observers would will descend on it from all across Canada on Wednesday for the convention light of the Thursday Convention light of the Thursday Convention light of the Convent Wednesday for the convention replied: later."

The city's meagre hotel space has been strained to the limit with an estimated 1.500 newsmen sleeping two and countries that the American move today called on the limit with an estimated 1.500 newsmen sleeping two and countries that the American move today called on the limit with an estimated 1.500 newsmen sleeping two and countries that the American move today called on the limit with an estimated 1.500 newsmen sleeping two and countries that the American move today called on the limit with the American move to the limit with an estimated 1.500 newsmen sleeping two and countries that the limit with an estimated 1.500 newsmen sleeping two and countries that the limit with a specific countries that the limit with the limit with the limit with a specific countries that the limit with the limit with the lim

Organizers have booked space in outlying towns 20 miles away and buses have been hired to ferry delegates back and forth.

Moscowie negotiations,

Reuters news agency said Prime Minister Wilson used the peace.

"hot line" teleprinter link to the peace.

#### Film Boosts Interest In Science

A made-in-Victoria film designed to increase interest in science fair projects had its For Hams premiere at Oak Bay Junior High School Monday night. About 100 persons saw the

film, made by newspaper man

It was edited by TV camera-Southern allied forces face the man Karl Spreitz, with sound

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Victoria Kiwaniannes, Wednesing halt over the areas where ule and Vice-President Nguyen

Second Time

Christ Church Cathedral's nists to rush 100,000 tons of Thieu told the news conference the South Vietnamese governor. ence the South Vietnamese gov- For Lodger Church Women, tonight at 7:45 president Johnson's Sunday night speech on Vietnam, defence officials said the administration plans to mobilize up to dian Scottish (Princess Mary's)

In other Pentagon reaction to president Johnson's Sunday night speech on Vietnam, defence officials said the administration plans to mobilize up to 60,000 reservists. But they are could very stressed the figure could very

-His government will never Humanist Fellowship of Victoria, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., 1337 Fairfield.

The Pentagon is expected agree to a coalition government with the Viet Cong. The Viet Cong can participate in peace Cong can participate in peace Cong can participate in peace teness. 5,000 men. negotiations, but only as part of In limiting air attacks to the he-North Vietnams' delegation.

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The newspaper, as quoted by Tass, said in an editorial: "The Johnson clique, although said the president's speech has openly declared its indicated "the Americans mean

"Our people want peace, but peace."

al peace must go with genuine The correspondent, Olle Steneal peace must go with genuine independence and freedom. As holm, cautioned however, long as our beloved homeland is he and Ambassador Tri Chich overshadowed by American Kah spoke in German, it was aggression, our country will not difficult to understand what the have genuine freedom and in- ambassador actually said and there may have been a misdependence."

Continued from Page 1 The editorial as quoted by Sharp, Hellyer and Turner could mass enough votes to beat Trudeau on the second ballot, Studey night of a new peace the Liberal source said.

The editorial as quoted by understanding. Stenholm reported that he telephoned the North Vietnam. Sunday night of a new peace ambassador. Monday the Liberal source said. initiative on Vietnam.

There was still no official on Johnson's speech limiting the Chinese reaction tonight to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam

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ferry delegates back and forth to the city's modern new civic Kosygin to use his influence alliance, U.S. centre-site of the three-day with Hanoi to obtain a favorable State Secretary Dean Rush response to the U.S. bombing described President Johnson's action in restreting the bombing

Sources said the other hot line as being "as fair as any reasonable man could ask." to Washington also was used. Rusk repeated the president's Officials in Europe familiar appeal to Britain and Russia, with Vietnamese affairs pre-dicted that Hanoi would reject conference on Indochina, to de dicted that Hanoi would reject conference on Indochina, to do peace talks on the ground that all they could to move from this

unilateral act of de-escalation'

Johnson's peace initiative

produced a flurry of diplomatic

activity in New Delhi today as

India, chairman of the Inter-

national Control Commission for

Vietnam, explored new possi

bilities for settlement, External

towards genuine peace in South

east Asia.

# \$10 Licence Fantastic

Ham radio operators are in Affairs Ministery Secretary for a shock when they buy new Triloki Nath Kaul met sepa-

from \$10 to \$15, for land radio stations which increased from \$10 to \$20 and mobile stations increasing from \$2 to \$7.50. However a \$1 fee for taking

exams for radio telephone certi ficates and amateur radio cer tificates has been abolished.

# Unlucky

William Demery, 50, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty in

Court was told he checked in World Ship Society, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Maritime Museum area above the demilitarized zone, the U.S. has automatically socialist Party of Canada, Victoria local, 8 tonight, 589 Nora business meeting.

In limiting air attacks to the demilitarized demilitarized zone, the U.S. has automatically force a coalition government inteluding the Viet Cong on South Vietnam.

Such as a business of North Vietnam. Sunday and left Monday without recognized when he attempted

Magistrate Ostler remanded Demery to Thursday for sen tence.

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PEACE SASKATCHEWAN INVESTIGATES

#### parts of North Vietnam were still being bombed. In Cairo, a member of a visiting Viet Cong delegation NDP Claims Lounge Bugged

intention to overhaul the no peace and our people have strategy of its war of aggression in Victnam, is still looking fighting."

The Swedish radio said today leading public opinion and does its correspondent in Prague not agree to stop the bombing understood the North Viet.

REGIVA (CP)—The speaker legislature light before the function to understood to prevent of the Saskatchewan legislature recess that he had decided to transmission of legislative decall the RCMP after consulting bate outside the chamber except with Attorney-General D. V. to offices under the speaker's direct control.

Building to investigate suggestion arose during gestions by members of the debate on three resolutions by Switchet (NDP) Regives North.

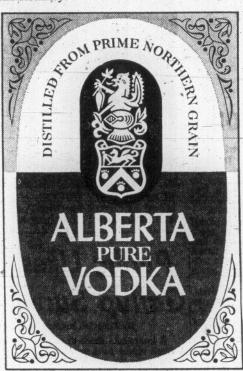
agree to stop the bombing understood the North Viet gestions by members of the debate on three resolutions by Smishek (NDP-Regina North) and other military actions finally and unconditionally throughout the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

New Democratic Party opposition Leader Woodrow that their lounge may be bugged.

New Democratic Party opposition Leader Woodrow Lloyd censuring the Liberal Kinistino) said they suspect a government for insalling a recording device may have been loudspeaker in the Liberals' placed in the NDP lounge.

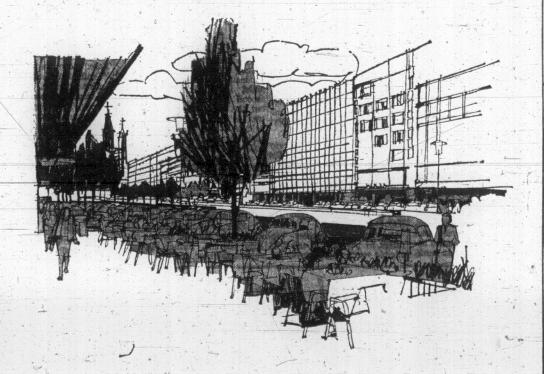
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#### WEATHER SYNOPSIS Clearing is taking place over southwestern B.C. but the clearing will be slow across the southern interior. The storm re-Victoria sponsible is moving slowly Normal 53

across the southwestern states The northern parts continued sunny today. A Pacific disturbance will bring rain to the north coast Wednesday but the remainder of the province will be Palm Springs sunny except for the southeast- St. John's ern corner where showers will Halifax occur under the influence of the St. John disturbance in the states.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday Regina Victoria: Sunny Wednesday. Saskatoon Little change in temperature. Medicine Hat Winds light rising at times to Lethbridge westerly 15 this afternoon. Low Calgary tonight and high Wednesday, 40 Edmonton and 52.

Vancouver: Sunny Wednesday. Penticton Little change in temperature. Vancouver Winds light. Low tonight and Nanaimo high Wednesday at Vancouver, Kimberley 38 and 52

Georgia Strait: Sunny Wednes- Prince Rupert day. Little change in tempera- Prince George Winds diminishing to light Fort St. John tonight. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo, 35 and Seattle

West Coast: Sunny Wednes- Chicago day. Little change in tempera-ture. Winds light. Low tonight Los Angeles and high Wednesday at Tofino, New York 36 and 52,

TEMPERATURES

bulge of North Vietnam.

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World temperatures (based on

observations taken at midnight GMT): Paris 45, Rome 55, Ber lin 46, Stockholm 36, Moscow 34 Max. Min. Prep Tokyo 54.

U.S. temperatures for Mon day: Anchorage 34, 30; Las Vegas 80, 49; Phoenix 85, 57; Washington 69, 37; Honolulu 84, 70; Miami 77, 71; Detroit 51, 32.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, April ..... 3.0 hrs. Last April ...... 10.6 hrs. Normal (30 years) .... 6.1 hrs. Sunshine, 1968 ...... 330.5 hrs. ..... 308.2 hrs. Last Year 308.2 hrs. Normal (30 years) \_\_\_ 319.1 hrs. Precip., 1968 ..... 9.91 ins. Normal (30 years) 9.01 ins. ormal (30 years) 9.91 ins. Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday Sunrise ... 5:47 Sunset ... 18:48

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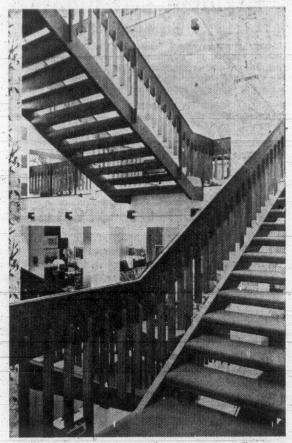
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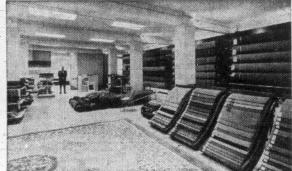
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#### A Touch of Greatness

of another presidential term there are many, both friends and foes, who cannot believe that President Johnson really meant what he said in his broadcast. Yet the leader of the world's leading nation made it very clear that he will not reconsider his agonizing decision. In addition he has restricted American bombing of North Vietnam, called on Ho Chi Minh to respond to his truce gesture, and sought to make peace with those of his countrymen whose strong opposition threatened to split the nation.

From one standpoint, President Johnson has implied that his war policies have been unsuccessful, his leadership nationally divisive and his continued presence in the White House less an asset to his country than a liability. If these cold thoughts indeed were in his mind, then his renunciation is a heroic act. He has added true drama to his eventful regime; to his controversial presidency he has added a measure of greatness. No small man could so widely admit that he was wrong, that he had failed to bring his country the good things he had wished. In a grand and nearly final gesture, Lyndon Johnson may have achieved the genuinely historic touch that had been lacking.

The presidential race now gathering momentum for its November climax had showed signs of becoming chaotic. The contest for the Democratic nomination, had Mr. his finest hour. History may well Johnson remained in, threatened to prove them right.

IT IS A MEASURE OF HOW FAR become even more bitter and disthe credibility gap had widened ruptive than the inter-party strugthat even in his great renunciation gle. The issues were equally basic and visceral: a foreign war of which half the population was openly critical and disillusioned, a domestic revolution based on so fundamental a cause as race. Add to these the pressing problems of sectional poverty, of education, of an unfamiliar economic squeeze, and of the vast unrest of the nation's youth, and the cosmic proportions of the President's dilemmas become apparent.

A master politician, Mr. Johnson sought solutions through political means. In a short space of years when the social and ideological norms of the world were changing at an unprecedentedly rapid rate, Mr. Johnson found himself unable to move quickly enough to keep pace. He became trapped in the inertia of the mass. He could not break from the trend of the ideological war into which his predecessor had taken a tentative step; he could force anti-discriminatory racial legislation through Congress but he could not force human brotherhood into individuals.

Now, with the achievements still badly clouded, with the race riots again mounting, the war policy still aggressive despite peace talk, the bombing pause still falling far short of what Hanoi had declared to be a minimum for peace talks, the likelihood of success must have seemed dim to the 60-year-old president. In facing up to this realization and its significance for the nation, many of Mr. Johnson's critics as well as supporters agree that he saw

#### **Breaking the Gold Barrier**

NINE OF THE 10 MAJOR trading nations of the non-Communist world-including Canada-agreed in Stockholm last weekend to go ahead with creation of a new medium of foreign exchange, Special Drawing Rights on the International Monetary Fund, which would add the equivalent of about \$2 billions a year to reserves used for financing international transactions. France alone of the "Group of Ten" refused to endorse the SDRs and it is not clear how this will affect the arrangement.

Initially, the nine-nation agreement has quieted the turbulence on the international monetary scene and curbed the demand for gold, which would be gradually supplanted as an exchange medium by the SDRs. But there are still many hurdles to clear, including ratification of the scheme by the 107 members of the International Monetary Fund, and France will still have opportunities to attempt to block it alone of the Market countries is opbefore it can come into effect in the spring of next year at the earliest.

A great deal will depend on the extent to which the United States is able to reduce its balance-of-payments deficit, France's prime argument against activating the SDRs being that they could be used to finance the deficit and would enable the United States to evade its fiscal responsibilities. If the French warning about the American payments position is validated over the next-

from the Stockholm agreement.

However, over the long run even the French—and their intransigence is due in no small part to President de Gaulle's gamble that he could force a rise in the price of goldmust see the inevitability of measuring the reserves of nations by some means other than the amount of yellow metal they can amass. In effect the SDRs will be the equivalent on an international scale of the method by which most nations conduct their domestic monetary operations, through paper money backed by the nation's resources and representing only to a small degree the nation's stock of gold.

One of the stickiest points in putting the SDR plan into operation is that when basic agreement was reached at the International Monetary Fund meeting in Rio de Janeiro last fall, the European Common Market, as a bloc, was given a veto over the timing. While France posed to the plan, there is always the danger that she will threaten to withdraw from the group if the veto is not exercised. This would be a grave step but there can be no underestimating the French president's stubborness when he feels a

vital principle is at stake. It seems likely that despite the general agreement among the other nine countries at Stockholm, there will have to be a great deal of behind - the - scenes manoeuvring to year, it is possible that some of the bring France into the plan or to European nations may draw back neutralize her opposition.

#### No Clear Parallel

WHEN A SPOKESMAN FOR costs are factors in the delay in tion Association suggests a hypothetical comparison between the fate of shipyard workers following closure of the VMD and the outlook for construction artisans as a result of the school building freeze, he overlooks one significant difference in the two industries. The VMD closed down its shipbuilding operations for lack of work in a field where local production apparently could not meet outside competition. School construction is frozen, because of the government's tight-

money policy. Admittedly, high construction

the Amalgamated Construc- school building because they make heavy demands on financing. But the provision of buildings for education is not, in Victoria, an operation which has to compete with outside production. Indeed, it should not have any other criterion thanthat of need. Eventually, as the demand continues, this community will build more schools and construction workers will be required.

If it is possible, through reasonable revision of plans, to lower the demands on finances when borrowing becomes feasible again, so much the better. But the comparison with shipbuilding does not hold.



"... You won't catch ME putting my foot in a bucket ... "

#### FROM WASHINGTON

#### By CHARLES BARTLETT

## The Gamble on Red Arms for India

PRESIDENT JOHNSON has decided to still unfolding and no one can predict have the Indians modernize their army take a huge gamble in India, where

the boldest of a series of Communist moves to subvert the W estern orientation of the Indian military. U.S. Ambassador Chester Bowles, sensitive to the danger that the Indian democracy may e v entually dissolve into military control,

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is reported to have pressed hard for an American initiative that would head off this Soviet penetration of the army.

But President Johnson refuses to be flushed into changing his policy which limits the sale of arms to India and Pakistan to replacement parts. His decision reflects the Congressional distaste for military assistance as well as his administration's reluctance to see Indian resources diverted into arma-

#### No Immediate Danger

The President is not likely to be called quickly on his gamble because it will take a long time for the Soviet influence to take hold and there is no imminent prospect that Indian political life will deteriorate to the stage at which the army will be called upon to take

But the long range implications are not reassuring. The Sovlets already have approximately 400 military advisors in India. The Indian air force flies MiG-21s built in factories secured from the Soviet Union, which is also supplying 100 SU-7 jet fighters. The Indian navy is being expanded with at least four Soviet submarines.

It is not clear how much the army is to be "modernized" and it is obvious that the present Indian officer corps, whose training and outlook closely follow the Sandhurst traditions, will not be easily bent to Soviet influence. But soldiers trained in Soviet techniques and equipped with Soviet weapons cannot be expected to remain immune indefinitely to Soviet influence.

#### Army Not Political

It is not now an even bet that the army will ultimately take over India. Pride in the democracy runs deep among dians and it is shared by the officers, who do not talk politics or show any enthusiasm for replacing the politicians. Their attitudes and tradition make it certain they will move only in depserate circumstances in which there is no other alternative. Yet the Indian democracy is flound-

ering in the shortcomings of its and the diversity of its population. The post-Nebru transition is educational authorities, it is obvious now

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DENNIS THE MENACE

"I NEVER USE IT. I WOULDN'T HURT BIRDS OR DOGS

OR CATS, AN' DAD WON'T LET ME SHOOT AT PEOPLE."

with confidence how the future will the Soviets have made a disturbing offer develop. It could be that the Soviets are to "modernize" the Indian army. This is making an extremely shrewd invest-

> But Mr. Johnson has sound arguments for his decision. Under the new aid law, would have had to deduct any military assistance that he gave India from her shrinking allocation of foreign aid or certify that the arms supply was crucial to American security

#### Limiting Intervention

Although he sold arms to Jordan recently because his advisors feared that King Hussein would turn to the Soviet Union, the President is generally responding to Congress' determination to limit future American intervention through the provision of arms.

Actually U.S. officials are anxious to

because the present ratio of manpower to firepower is inefficient. But American sponsorship of the process would risk a new armaments race between India and Pakistan, both restrained now by a fragile, tacit understanding on balance of forces

The best hope is that the generals will submit with extreme wariness to the Soviets' modernization. The Indians fear China but they have dramatically rehabilitated their forces since 1962 and most observers now believe the Indian army can hold its own if it does not have to fight Pakistan at the same time.

Indian resources are so tight that the Soviet offer does not portend any swift or vast transormation of the army. But it is the entering wedge of a new factor in Asian politics.

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#### Letters

#### Look Homeward

The French ambassador, Mr. Leduc, in Ottawa promised direct French aid for a French kindergarten teacher for the Alliance Francaise centre at Maillardville, built at a cost of \$125,000 to the local people.

I think the ambassador is out of his depth. What he should really do is to provide teachers in Britanny to teach the native language there, where the people have been deliberately deprived of their language. They cannot even give their own children Breton names. This is really cultural genocide.-V. Skerl, Ottawa.

#### "Three Cheers"

Three thankful cheers for Art Mayse. He knows whereof he writes and isn't afraid to express his views.

His political column of March 30 was honest; terse and should make us, the people of B.C., sit up and take thought lest our grandchildren call us fools, or worse .- Gwen Cash, Goodacre Towers

#### **Evening Shopping**

It is hard to understand why the retail stores stay open every Friday evening until nine o'clock. There are very few people in the specialty shops while a fair percentage in the large shops are not buying to any extent and, if the sales were analyzed, they would be found to be staple goods carrying a lower profit. Beyond this, the percentage of retired people here is higher than average and they can do their shopping at regular hours.

Many years ago, a man by the name of James Ramey opened a store in Jasper. After paying one month's rent he opened, together with the freight on his merchandise as well as his fixtures, he had \$37,000 left in the bank, Within three years, he had a turnover of \$2 million without increasing his capital and took advantage of all his discounts through bank credit.

For the first two or three years, he followed the other stores by keeping open until nine o'clock on Friday night. He then checked the cash registers at six o'clock on Friday, with the result that he found that it did not pay to stay open after six o'clock and immediately advertised that he would close his store six days a week at six o'clock.

If the large stores would analyze their evening sales, it would not take them long to do away with evening shopping. This would not interfere with the public and would please the staff .- H. W.

#### FROM LOS ANGELES

#### By JAMES H. GRAY

# Glimmers of Light in Prevailing Darkness

SMALL rays of hope that the United States may be able to solve its race problems before the problems destroy the country are starting to appear all over the place. True,



signs of the times: White America has at last stopped treating the Negro minority as if it did not exist. It has stopped ignoring the clamor of the Negroes for equal status. It is beginning to take responsible actions to bring the Negro minority into participation in the life of the country.

problem, they

All this is being done hesitantly, timidly, fearfully even. In most cases the steps have amounted to little more than tokenism. But the first steps are being taken in hundreds of ways.

Last week the high school students in the racially mixed east Los Angeles area went on strike against the school administration and the history study course. The students of Mexican ancestry complained that the history course ignored the Spanish American era of California history. They accused the school administration of racial prejudice. The white principal was replaced with a Negro administrator.

From the conciliatory attitude of the

Looking

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of a boarding house.

thousand feet.

April 2, 1908:

the Times

that a search is going on for qualified Negro teachers and administrators who can be used to dampen down all such agitations. The emergence of the white collared Negro into higher rung positions has begun, and it can become a

compared with the magnitude of the stampede. The extent of the change is best seen in such resort areas as Palm Springs, only faintly discernible glimmers. But once the lily-whitest rich man's playin the context of ground in the country. De facto these times, even segregation kept the Negroes completely faint glimmers are out of Palm Springs. The maids for the luxury hotels were hauled in and out daily worthy of attention. Here are some of the by bus from San Bernardino 30 miles away. Only those who could shack up on the Indian reservation could find homes nearer the town.

#### Housing Tract Open

Now a housing tract on the north side of the city has been opened to Negro purchasers. It is no luxury area, but the accommodation is at least equal to that supplied white Californians in a hundred "tract towns" in the state. The whites grumble because the Negroes are slovenly housekeepers of their property. But the black people are learning, and for many of them it is the first time in their lives they have had accommodation worth looking after.

Palm Springs even has Negro reservists attached to the police force and when vacancies appear on the permanent force, qualified Negroes will be eligible to apply for them. As a white cop was explaining to a former buddy-"Boy this civil rights stuff has sure made a difference. You start rousting the niggers around now and it can cost you your badge. If you want to get along today, you've got to earn their respect.'

There was once a time, only a few years ago, when opportunities for Negroes in business were limited to the black ghettoes. In Palm Springs today one of the biggest major oil company services stations is being run by a Negro manager with a Negro staff and the bulk of its customers are whites.

#### In Casinos

One of the earliest Even in Las Vegas, the color bars are buildings erected in coming down. Here too de facto this city is being segregation kept the colored people out demolished on of the casinos; both as customers and as Broad Street. Until employees. Now Negroes are rubbing recently it was used elbows with whites at the crap tables, by Thomas Catterall and the security forces which guard the as a shop and office. casinos have Negroes on the rosters.

erection in 1858 if was one of the best houses in Victoria. MARKED It was build of California redwood and the lumber is said to have cost the NETTLEMANSHIP

> I suppose the most obvious wild vegetable is the Nettle, but I've found it prudent to cheat and call them by their generic name when I dish them up at home. Most people would jib at nettles: but they accept, and enjoy, a nutritious casserole of buttered Urticas.

-Tyler Whittle, British Novelist

In both journalism and television the educated and trained Negroes are becoming increasingly noticeable. The Negro as performer is winning acceptance everywhere. Negro reporters have become common in both the television and newspaper news fields.

Here there is a notable change. The Negroes now are seen as general news reporters and commentators, not simply as persons assigned to cover Negro news in Negro areas.

Compared with the size of the problem, these are very minor gains, But they indicate a trend. Another indication is the incessant pounding which the race problem is getting. The whites can no longer ignore it-thanks mainly to the Negro activists. One problem is dampened down and a dozen others erupt. The latest eruption is the racism scandal in college athletics. The Negro football players are at last speaking out boldly against coaches and

their race-prejudiced trainers. The situation today is less gloomy than it was last year for a double-barrelled White America has stopped blaming everything on the Negroes while the Negroes have stopped being pushed around. Recognition is spreading slowly that it is in the interest of white Americans to solve both the race problem and the economic and social deprivation of the Negro minority. And the Negroes' activists are keeping white attention focussed on the problem at hand. At long last, avenues of communication are being opened up between the whites and the blacks on all levels from the state, national and local government down to the communities, schools and churches.

#### Blue Sunday Hypocrisy

In moving toward a more open Sunday, Ontario is in tune with the times. Not only will it permit horse racing and pari-mutuel betting, but municipal councils will be able to authorize Sunday sale of liquor with meals as allowed last year.

The Sabbath should not be commercialized unnecessarily nor should there be distractions from church-going. But in a complex technological society many commercial activities must be maintained seven days a week, including transportation, communications and some service industries.

There is no longer a case against recreation in its commercial form. It is hypocrisy to permit amateur but not professional sport, or to prohibit the sale of tickets to a play, but allow a collection to be taken. The anomaly has been recognized in city after city as the public, by referendum, has voted for Sunday commercial sport and movies.

In a welcome measure, the provincial government is removing some of the last vestiges of hypocrisy.



Panamanian National Guard troops disperse a group of civilians in the streets of Panama City after trouble erupted when President Marco Robles was impeached by the National Assembly. Completely American-trained and equipped, the National Guard could become the focus of latent anti-Americanism in the

# U.S. Caught in Middle Of Panama Upheaval

fratricidal political strife now disturbing the peace of this little country has caught the United States nervously trying to stay out of the crossfire.

So far, Washington has insisted that it views the crisis here as an internal power struggle and has formally announced its neutrality toward the contesting fac-

However, this is a country nat was literally created by an American president, Theodore Roosevelt. Now, 65 years later, the United States continues to exert a more bitter presence here than anywhere else in Latin

For this reason, many U.S. officials privately fear that if the crisis continues without a quick resolution, the United States may find itself drawn

in against its will.

Already, both sides have tried to hint that Washington is on its side. And, there is always the chance that one or the other may try to gain an advantage by appealing to the deep-seated Panamanian resentments against U.S. influences here

The most obvious involves the Panama Canal which is not directly an issue in the crisis but which sooner or later figures in everything that happens in Panama.

#### Power Balance

Of even more immediate concern is the question of U.S., relations with the National Guard, the 4,800-man police and military force, that holds the balance of power here.

Last week, the guard and its commander, Brig.-Gen. Bolivar Vallarino, put their weight down behind President Marco Aurelio Robles in his tug-of-war against the forces led by former president Arnulfo Arias. Both sides are fighting for control of the presidency in the scheduled May 12 elections.

In those elections, Arias is running against David Samudio, the Robles-backed candident's office here traditionally By JOHN M, GOSHKO The Washington Post

has been manipulated in ways that can mean a huge edge in votes, both factions regard its control as crucial to their success in the May elections.

The United States is involved because everyone in Panama regards the National Guard as a U.S. creation. Indeed the guard has long been the pride and joy of the U.S. Military Assistance Program for Latin America, which has its headquarters here in the Panama Canal

#### **U.S.-Trained**

Not only has the guard been trained by U.S. advisers, and its key officers schooled in U.S. classrooms. Almost every item of its equipmentits weapons, its uniforms, even the chevrons won by its non - commissioned officerscome directly from U.S. army

As a result, the heavilyarmed troops that have been enforcing a modified martial low on Panama for the past week looked exactly like American GI's. Although they have acted with remarkable coolness and restraint, they still have provoked a swelling public resentment, especially here in the capital which is a stronghold of Arias' support-

As U.S. officials are uncomfortably aware, the anger now being directed at the guard could easily be turned into hostility toward its American mentors. Student groups and Arias - inspired organizations already have protested to the U.S. embassy against what they charge is a "coup" being carried out with U.S. arms and

U.S. officials reply that the situation is embarrassing but unavoidable. They point out that the United States has unavoidable. always preached consitu-tionality to the guard and that, in fact, it has always

Now however it has been caught in a situation where it cannot avoid a political role. With Robles and Delvalle both claiming to be the legal president, it had to choos which of the two men' which of the two me authority it would respect. two men's

By coming out for Robles, it has provoked the ire of the partisans and laid the foundations of a possible anti-American reaction on that side of the Panamanian political fence. However, if it had made the other choice and supported Delvalle, it would have opened itself — and the United States-to attack from

# The German Student Insurrection Against Bureaucracy of World

By NEAL ASCHERSON

BERLIN-Student powers-over what? As the tumultuous West German student movement, committed to revolution and Fidelismo, spills over the walls of the universities into the nation at large, this is a central question.

Power over their own universities? Professors elected by undergraduates? Power over the political life of the whole nation?

There are plenty of those

people, too, who shout about

"taxpayers' money" and the student's duty to stick grate-

student - though expected to

revere the godlike authority of his professor

regarded with awe himself, as

Fanatical

Patriotism

Central Europe, was brought late to nationhood by the

fanatical patriotism of two or

three generations of 19th-

century students, the Burschenschaften and those who

tion of 1848. Bismarck gave

Germany its form as a state,

the students had already given it its soul.

ands it hard to dismiss student claims to be once

again the political spearhead,

the national elite. A student is

more than just a boy or girl learning to be something, and

this old-fashioned, anti-tech-nocratic attitude which is both

conservative and humanist carries on into the extraor-

dinary German interpretation of "academic freedom." In Germany, this does not

mean only intellectural free-dom to teach and learn. It

means, quite precisely, the right to stay at a university

as long as you like without being thrown out because you

They Defend

'Old' Freedom

to curtail this "freedom" to

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technical society requires, which in large measure pro-

voked the present student movement. Reversing neatly the conservatism of the

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Thus, the German public nds it hard to dismiss

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fully to his books.
On the other hand,

The March congress in Munich of the Union of German Students (VDS) saw the conquest of this comprehensive body by the revolutionaries. It also saw the practical acceptance of the idea of the "political mandate." This means the right of elected student bodies to speak and act, not only on university and the rest - but on the affairs of the whole wide world.

For a long time, the West Berlin "Free University" student representatives have been calling their men and women out to demonstrate Vietnam and Greece without waiting for the tangled legal rights and wrongs to be sorted out in administrative courts.

#### An Ambiguous **Public View**

The public attitude is ambiguous. On the one hand, there is ferocious anti-communism, especially in Berlin - which detests the red flags centrated in the halls of higher learning, there seems to be frustration and anger and indignation, and a readiness to quit

their studies for the heady pleasures of violence in the streets Few countries have escaped it. It seems to be part of the life of nations, like political crises and financial disasters. The only common denominator to all this frenzied activity seems to be

Angry Young World

the demand of the young for full participation in the state and society. It is a new Children's Crusade, but far more effective than that tragic pilgrimage to the East. It has forced changes in universities. It has affected politics, at least locally. In South Korea it served to evict a president, In Belgium it overthrew a government. In Indonesia it drove

Sukarno, the "Father of the country," into obscurity, in Turkey it hurried Premier Menderes to the gallows. Ministers of governments go among students now at their own risk. There is little positive in this world wave of unrest which at times seems to be simply against all authority. Such positive

generalizations as are made are feeble and cliches about international understanding, love, tolerance and peace, and even these are expressed with a ferocity that can turn into hatefilled violence. But on specific issues they are clear enough. Students

everywhere have the time, the energy, the cohesion to act in violent concert. Most of them are kept poor enough to be angry without starving. Their ivory towers are open now to all the winds of the world. They are symptoms of what is wrong in various countries. They cannot wholly be ignored, even if they are not wholly surrendered to. They are one of the great natural phenomena of our unhappy times. Over the next several weeks reports from correspondents in

many countries where student activity is a major factor in national life will be published on Page 5, starting today with West Germany.

term, the left-wingers defend the old freedom as the bastion of "conscious emancipation" against the "alienating mani p ulation of late-capitalist bureaucracy."

The movement began in

West Berlin, as an effort to gain better student represen-tation and to break down the authoritarian principles of the professorship. But when the university and city government reacted with alternating panic and police repression, the movement developed very rapidly - within two years into a general offensive against "the power structure"

everywhere.
After the riot of June 2, 1967, when the police ran wild, killing one student and injuring scores more, a wave of fanatical solidarity ran through the whole student population. Since then, the succession of demonstrations and intellectual activity - the

official institution - has swept ahead. In February, with a wave of riots and demonstrations, the movement showed that it had taken firm root all over West Germany. The core of the movement

founding of a "critical univer-

sity" as a parallel to the

is a "new left" group, the German Socialist Students' League (SDS). For years a mere sect, the SDS and, its ideology now guide and mould the thinking of many thousands of students and sixthformers. It is a completely revolutionary theory directed a g a i n s t "bureaucracy" in against "bureaucracy" in East and West, a clever analysis of the "decay" of parliamentary democracy and the "manipulation of opinion"

believes in provocation, in making so-called liberalism power monopoly and thought

#### Leaders Grave Young Men

Its leaders are for the most part a row of grave, blond young men, with square jaws and horn-rimmed spectacles. But the best-known is Rudi Dutschke, whose blue-chinned, menacing appearance belies a nature which is mild and idealistic. With him stands the Chilean, Gaston Salvatore, and slightly out on the flank, the hairy circles of the communes, small anarchistic groups who hold everything in common and live in large empty apartments.

The West German student insurrection is perfectly con-scious of its link to other student movements abroad. The troubles at Berkeley, The troubles at Berkeley, California, the student power movement there, plus the Amsterdam "provos" helped to provide first lessons.

Much of the SDS philosophy comes from the German emigrant Herbert Marcuse, now teaching in California. From Mao's China and from the Japanese students come the techniques of demonstrating at the double, and of wearing white scooter helmets to protect skulls against ba-

#### Not Intended As a Party

The movement in West Germany — as hostile to "establishments" in Eastern Europe as in West - does not intend to form itself into a party. Its hope is to form a spreading nucleus of "consciousness," an understanding of how one is exploited, which will gradually convert ever-wider circles of the more

aware working class. The centre of its hopes for society in Germany is that this passive people will be taught to manage its own affairs at every level, through systems of workers' councils and voting bodies, on the shop floor, on the campus, in every

office, in every schoolroom.

Everybody will share in making decisions; none will be subject to alien authority. It is a dazzling vision and, as its prophets concede, a far

many.
(London Observer Service)

# Pacific Bird Project Pentagon Cover-Up

By THOMAS O'TOOLE

WASHINGTON - Why has the U.S. Defence Department spent \$2.5 million on something called the Pacific Bird Project?

gives bird watchers is that it wants to find out whether birds carry the Asian flu to the United States. The answer given out by the Smithsonian Institution, which runs the program for the Pentagon, is that the Pentagon is honestly interested in knowing the migratory patterns of birds as wander about the Pa-

There is a third version. It

For Bacteria Test?

One answer the Pentagon

unofficial, and goes like

would like to move germ warfare testing to an island in Pacific - but what island? Not only would it have to be remote and uninhabited,

The Pentagon, so it is said,

barren enough that birds would not want to use it as one of their regular homesteads. The way the Pentagon has hosen to find this island,

goes this unofficial yersion, is through a vast and meticulous study of Pacific bird migra-Ostensibly, this is all that the Pacific Bird Project has been for the past six years. In that time, Smithsonian ornithologists have visited hundreds

of islands, banded more than two million birds and written over 40 reports on the migraspecies that flock from one end of the Pacific to the other? But there's more to the

Pacific Bird Project than meets the eye.

For one, it's financed and directed by the U.S. Army Biological Centre in Fort Detrick, Md., and a telephone call to the officer-in-charge of

island.

Indeed, the Pentagon said, this is the reason the project is directed by Fort Detrick, which as everybody knows, is extremely interested in di-

Which only confirms the fact that the Pentagon would like to set up germ warfare testing in the Pacific, goes the unofficial version. The reason is that birds could carry a disease brought on by "fallout" from a germ warfare test from one island to another, so naturally the Pentagon wants to know how the birds might carry disease.

#### High Cost

The only thing the Pentagon will say is that the idea of up germ warfare operations in the Pacific was considered in the past, but that the cost of moving it from the Dugway proving ground in Utah has always far outweighed the benefits of an isolated Pacific test site.

But now with the possibility that germ "fallout" caused the deaths of 6,400 sheep near the Dugway site, expense may no longer be a dominant factor. At the same time, goes the unofficial version, germ warfare may be reaching the stage where testing must be moved outside the United

"It could be," said one source, "that open-air testing is now necessary, to find out if some of these things work under field conditions and long exposure to sunlight. If that's the case, then the army has to test them in the

(The Washington Post)

# Army Centre

the project suggested it might be more than a bird study. "I can't talk about that project," he said. "It's classified."

About all the Pentagon would say is that it is interested in finding out what diseases Pacific birds might pick up in their migrations and what kinds of ticks and mites (notorious disease carriers) they might pick up as they wander from island to

seases carried and passed on

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# Quebec Separatists Find Little Support in Paris

PARIS — A five-month-old campaign to whip up popular financial support among the French people for separatist movement in Que-bec has gotten nowhere.

The effort was inaugurated with considerable fanfare by separatist MP Gilles Gregoire when he visited Paris last autumn. At that time, he announced the formation two committees, one of "liaibetween Quebec separatists and their French sympathizers, the other a fundraising operation.

So few potential contributors were unearthed the fundraising committee never really saw the light of day. One of Gregoire's associates here admitted to this reporter that, in fact, not a franc had been raised, although Gregoire spoke confidently of French supporters fulfilling a target of \$100,000 during 1968-69. He said the money would be used to buy time on Quebec radio and television stations to propagate the cause.

The "liaison" committee does function - in a manner of speaking. Asked to detail what it has been doing, a member said vaguely that it introduced visiting Quebecers to interested French people and maintained contact

with sympathizers here. This may be so, but the public here appears to be totally unaware of its existence. It has not, for example, held any public or, so far as could be learned, primeetings during its months of sketchy existence.

Certain fairly well-known Frenchmen-who were originally announced as members of the committee, like the pub-lisher Yves Berger and journalist Serge Mallet, are still involved at least to some degree. But no new names of

note have joined. Its direction appears to have By BERNARD KAPLAN

fallen entirely into the hands of a rather enigmatic Paris lawyer, Maurice Jacquinot, who was wholly unknown in separatist mileu here before he turned up at one of Gregoire's meetings last fall.



GILLES GREGOIRE

. . . not one franc Jacquinot claims to have no political affiliations or even interest, but to be motivated purely by a newly awakened ental attachment to French Canada.

According to informants, Gregoire continues to be in correspondence with Jacquinot and other members of the group. But some committeemen have come to deplore his role as "founding father."

One of them told me, "It was never intended that the committee should be considered to represent Gregoire or his wing of the separatist But that is what happened. We became known as the Gregoire committee. In fact, we have all the factions

 Levesque, Bourgault — represented, Mr. Gregoire was possibly just as glad that the impression was the op-

The same source criticized The same Gregoire for "over-selling the committee's prospects in beginning, leading to inevitable disappointment.

It's understood he was warned at the time of his visit that he was drastically overestimating the decree of popular interest, let alone enthusiasm, among the French in the separatist idea. \* \* \* He was the first prominent

separatist to come here during the euphoria which folowed President de Gaull's excursion. Another separatist, Pierre Bourgault, who came later, was openly contemptuous of his money-raising proposal and refused to be connected with it. Bourgault claimed that the separatists did not need money from the French but only moral support.

While the problems of Quebec and the relations between French and English Canada receive incomparably more attention in the French press and TV-radio than they did before de Gaulle's visit, a striking fact is that the ordinary French person appears little, if at all, more concerned than before.

but does not feel particularly involved in it because both he and the Quebecers speak the same language. In this respect, de Gaulle's policy has been a flop, enlisting 'white - hot popular

He is aware of the problem,

French - Canadians was definitely one of his aims. If de Gaulle has failed to do it, it is possibly not to surprising that Gilles Gregoire

has, too.

sentiment on the side of

# Twin Satellite Program Proposed for Canada

ment Monday.

Industry Minister Drury released a policy white paper that proposed Canada be in the space satellite telecommunications business by 1970 or 1972.

The policies call for a mixture of government and private of government of go



DEAD at 60 is Nobel Prize winning Soviet physicist Lev D. Landau, who had been ailing since a 1962 car accident.

Continued from Page 1 strength of the forces is made selected. up of French-Canadians.

Another factor was that some horizon. French-Canadians would seek their release rather than move out of Quebec and probably have to send their children to English-language schools.

English-language schools.

A special dependents allow
Mr. Drury said he hopes the difficulty.

Mr. Cadieux said the new pro-Mr. Cadieux said the new program would be introduced gradually and without infringing on the rights of present service—

The white paper conveyed a strong sense of urgency on the whole question.

It noted that there is limited that there is limited.

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nesday and continue until Sun-time." day at parks designated in last Friday's Times.

are 10 a.m. to noon, and 2 p.m. reasonable costs. until 4 p.m.

to register in either Pony, Babe Ruth, Colt or Connie Mack Leagues. These boys w to have been born between August 1, 1949 and April 5, 1955 and can register between Fri-

day and Sunday.

Registration times are: Fris day 6 to 8 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.

to 4 p.m. Little Leaguers will register at area parks; Pony League Triangle division, at Luxton Centennial Park, Layritz at Layritz Park, and Carnarvon Park Babe Ruth, Victoria section, at Beacon Hill and Bullen Parks; Evening Optimist at Reynolds Road, Cosmopolitan at Univer sity grounds; Colt League at Topaz, and Connie Mack at Little League Park, Hillside and

#### Hydro Chairman Dies

WINNIPEG (CP) - Donald McGregor Stephens, 65, chairman of Manitoba Hydro and a former Manitoba deputy minis sources, died today after suf-fering a heart attack Monday ter of mines and natural rein his office.

By TOM MITCHELL funds—the proportions not yet decided—in a \$100,000,000 vended the world leader in domestic space world leader in domestic space with the world leader in domestic space. world leader in domestic space state that the state of th

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Canada would need at least

side assistance, almost certainly 600 two-way telephone channels. from the United States, for the rocket launch needed to put up satellites.

The \$40,000,000 estimate would cover cost, including research, of three small satellites. Costs

#### HOVER IN SAME PLACE

Distribution point for the bigger, heavier satellites carrying 12 TV-equivalent channels.

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on the hub.

One satellite would operate at a time, the other serving as a backup in cases of failure and to step in during times when periodic solar interference can black out one satellite. A third satellite would be on the ground, ready to be shot into orbit as a further backup.

To complete the TV coverage picture, about 30 ground stables out one satellite. A third satellite would be needed, equipped to receive TV only and retransmit this through regular means at the lake are about 70 miles northwest of Prince George in north-central British Columbia. further backup. about \$100,000 a station.

Releasing the white paper at . . . FORCES a press conference, Mr. Drury noted that if all plans materialize Canada could have a do-Continued from Page 1
as a mother tongue. But only 15
per cent of the total current
on how complex a system is

up of French-Canadians.

This showed a higher release rate for French-Canadian servicemen, reflecting difficulties they face when they have to tackle technical training in English.

The only country with a domestic system now is Russia. Its system is based on a series of non-synchronous, lower-orbit satellites, each in use for only a short time it is above the horizon.

ance had recently been an-nounced to help overcome this operation can be created by

men.

Its net result would be to parking orbit that Canada needs make the forces "more attractive" to French Canadian. French-Canadian international regulation of fre-

The paper adds that as far as development of Canadian industry is concerned, "It will be Registrations
Registrations
Registration for all boys wishing to play baseball below senior status will start wednesday and continue until Sun-

Government policy is that control over design and produc-Little Leaguers, aged eight tion of the satellites and the through 12, have from Wed-ground stations will remain in nesday until Saturday to get Canada and Canadian industry into the action. Weekday times will be "involved to the maxiare between 6:30 and 8 p.m. mum possible degree, having in while two sessions on Saturday mind technical competence and



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LABOR COMMITTEE'S REPORT

# Review Panels for WCA Suggested

should proceed with the act,

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Federation of Canada will be Sen. Richard J. Stanbury, 44. of Toronto. He is due to be elected during the convention in Ottawa Saturday. Party sources say they know of no others likely to oppose his bid for the post now held by Sen. John Nichol of Vancouver.

#### Pair Drowned On Snowmobile

NE WLEADER of the Liberal

day night when their snowmo-bile ran from lake ice into open water on Stuart Lake.
Police today identified the

British Columbia.

original draft.

In a report to the house at officers,

2.30 a.m., the committee chaired by Herb Bruch (SC—be required to act on recom-son referred the bill to comments to the act.

ontained in Bill 22.

Sure it said there should be boards of review established,

#### Segregation 'Bent'

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — A major departure in South Africa's usually strict segregation laws was made Monday when hotels in the cape area were ordered to accom-modate the first Negro diplomat based in South Africa. The local liquor board, which controls operating licences of hotels and restaurants in this area, issued FORT ST. JAMES, B.C. (CP) a circular with orders to admit Two persons drowned Satur-Joe Kachingwen, first secretary

#### **BACKACHE**& **BLADDER IRRITATION**

The legislature's labor com-cabinet, to double-check de-mendations of a review board. mittee of the whole house for mittee today recommended encisions of the Workmen's Com- Another change would extend clause-by-clause study, saying actment of a new Workmen's pensation Board.

Compensation Act, but suggrested several changes to the original draft.

In a report to the house at officers.

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The committee also said it would discontinue benefits to should reconvene at the next shoul

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# Or We Die, Sav Crewmen

TOKYO (Reuters) - The 82 surviving officers and men of the captured U.S. spy ship Pueblo face execution for espionage, says a letter from a crew member made public today by the official North Korean central news agency.

Lieut. Stephen Robert Harris a research officer aboard the ship when it was seized by North Korean patrol boats Jan. 23, wrote the letter to his mother and his wife in Melrose,

Mass., the agency said. \_\_\_\_ Harris said-he and his shipmates would not be released un-less the U.S. government con-fessed that the Pueblo entered North Korean territorial waters on an espionage mission, apologized and gave an undertaking that the act would not be repeat-

ed, the agency reported. met, then we will be executed," Harris was quoted as writing.

"You must contact our congressmen and senators and plead for proper action by our government. Explain that you received this letter and that we are guilty as charged."

#### Teachers, Pupils Donate to Fund

Teachers and pupils at Elizabeth Fisher Junior High in Langford have donated \$127 to the A. W. Toone memorial burns unit, proposed to be built in St. Joseph's Hospital.

The gift was in memory of David Doyle, a student at the school, who died last month 87 days after being burned when a gasoline can exploded.

#### Send Apology REAGAN SLAPS PAUSE IN N. VIET BOMBING

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (Reuters)—California Governor Ronald Reagan has criticized President Johnson's partial pause in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and said the United States should be doing more not less militarily.

"De-escalation usually results in more deaths for Americans," the governor, still mentioned as a possible Republican presidential nominee for the November U.S. election, told



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#### Influenza Warning Came Too Late; However, It Wasn't Needed

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Commenting on reports pub-

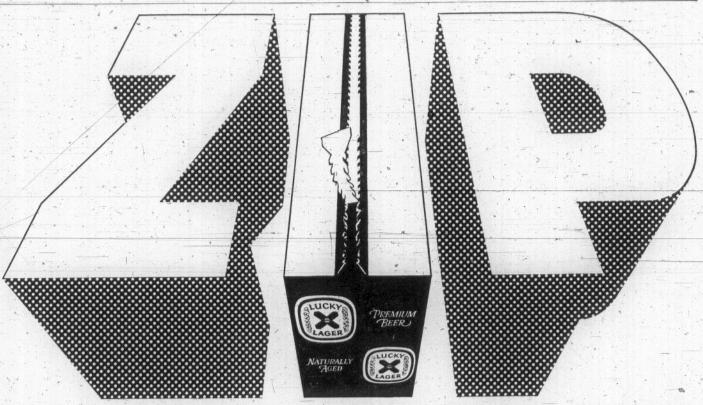
lished elsewhere which attributec a warning to the British Columbia Medical Journal, Dr. Whitbreak said:

"It's already gone through We had it in February, what little there was of it."

The reports cited the journal and the provincial health de-partment in warning that an "Influenza epidemic is B.C.

Bound." Or. Whitbread said the article had been prepared for February

issue of the journal and for unknown reasons did not appear until March. Further, his reading of the article, which dealt with vaccines, did not indicate to him that an epedemic was predicted.



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WINNIPEG (CP) - Trading on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today centred around improved exports of flaxseed and evidence of braoder demand for other commodities.

Britain bought 1,300 tons of flaxseed, Japan 840 tons and Greece 1,000.

The rapeseed market showed a weaker tone. Both flax and rapeseed prices reflected clines in Chicago.

	High	Low	Close
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May	1361/4	134%	134%
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of Trade today unde general liquidation that helped set seasonal lows in several commodities. All contracts in all commodi-

ties were lower at the close Trade was active and mixed and volume at a better pace than

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MARKET SUMMARIES

# New York Bounces Back

Wall Street erased a loss and noved higher in late trading

The market weathered some profit-taking in the morning.

The great upsurge of Monday 30 Industrials ... 863.96, up 2.71 on record volume of 17,730,000 20 Rails shares could not be sustained. 15 Utilities \_\_\_\_ Glamor stocks and blue chips, 65 Stocks clipped for sharp losses in the morning, bounced back well as selling pressure was lifted.

The Toronto market finished higher after wiping out an earlief decline.

Shares: 14,520,000.

Shares: 14,5

AT TORONTO - Dome paced

shares. Rothmans was up 21/8 to 231/4 and Oshawa A 11/4 to 291/2.

Rio Algom Mines fell 11/4 to thanks to a 100,000-share block. 30% and Denison 1 to 681/2.

ing issues were irregularly lower. Homestake dropped about 1½ and Dome 2%.

Prices on the American Stock

Trade Booms And Japan

Canada. increased its exports by 17 per cent to the United States and by 45 per cent to Japan during 1967, a trade analysis by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics revealed Monday.

Sales were also substantially higher than in 1966 to Australia, Italy and The Netherlands. There was little change in sales to the United Kingdom or West Germany, and substantial declines in sales to the Soviet Union, France, Belgium and Luxembourg.

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Sales to the U.K. increased only four per cent to \$1,-169,053,000, from \$1,122,574,000, but Britain remained Canada's No. 2 customer.

SALES TO JAPAN

Five per cent of Canadian sales were made in Japan, whose purchases jumped to \$572,156,000 from \$393,892,000 in VANCOUVER (CP) — Rad

talled \$128,663,000 compared donald says. He said a

\$80,608,000, six per cent less than in 1966 when purchases to-Futura Ltd. of Verdun, Que. alled \$86.541.000.

Other export totals by country: To West Germany, \$177,-Mr. Macdonald said.

955,000, and \$176,800,000 in 1966; He said he would not give the to Belgium and Luxembourg, exact sale price until the BBG \$100,800,000 and \$117,505,000 in rules on the deal which involves 1966; to Australia, \$155,249,000 a transfer of shares from CFUN and \$117,359,000 in 1966; to The Netherlands \$176,431,00 and \$143,113,000 in 1966; to Italy \$143,113,000 and \$114,787,000 in been operated to date by

The commodity analysis con- land, Ont. firmed the spectacular growth of sales under the U.S.-Canada auto agreement, which permits free trade on vehicles and parts. Exports of items covered by the pact increased 83.5 per cent to \$1,571,161,000 from \$855,739,000.

WHEAT SALES DOWN

Wheat sales were down 30 per Wheat sales were down 30 per 1724 760 000 after the near-record sales of \$1 060,670,000 in 1966.
Sales of newsprint were down

slightly at \$955,261,000 from \$968,224,000 a year earlier; ex ports of wood pulp and similar products were slightly higher at \$543,433,000, up from \$520. 068,000. Softwood lumber was another

forest-industry product show ing slight change. Exports to-talled \$474,828,000, up from \$439,-569,000 Crude petroleum exports, er joying heavier American de-mand because of the Arab-Israe-

li war in June, increased to \$397,875,000 from \$321,681,000. Exports of aluminium and aluminum alloys increased to \$398,910,000 from \$372,275,000, and exports of copper and copper alloys were also higher at \$336,723,000, up from \$266,-067,000.

**Brief Suspension** 

TORONTO (CP) — Trading in shares of BACM Industries Ltd., a Calgary construction, materials company, was halted for about two hours on the Toronto Stock Exchange Monday. The exchange said trading was sus-pended pending an announcement from the company.

After resumption, the stock traded at \$17.88, up \$1.88

Closing Averages 122.92, off .23 299.54, up .69 21.

9 Western Oils 178.82, up .41 Shares: 3,476,000.

AT TORONTO — Dome paced plunging golds, dropping 4 to 52. Campbell Red Lake nosedived 65 Industrials 153.91, up 97 thin 152 to 27% and Giant Yellow-13 Utilities 125.38, up 61 To Banks 123.88, up 2.12 In industrials, Abitibi jumped 8 Papers 73.52, up 2.13 points, and Hudson's Bay Oil 7% to 8% on sales of 54,000 85 Composites 145.40, up 1.00 and Dome improving sharply-Capadian banks also showed.

Scurry-Rainbow Oil rose 11/4 to early decline. Brazilian Trac-

30½ and Denison 1 to 68½.

AT MONTREAL, banks, oils, western Broadcasting gained mines and papers led in plus signs in trading today.

MONTREAL banks, oils, 62 to \$20.12 from its close Monday.

The narrowly fluctuating bank AT NEW YORK, gains of a point or more were scored by many leading issues.

The narrowly fluctuating bank issues posted notable gains as up .50 to \$14.50. Captain International was down .12 to to 14, Canadian Imperial ½ to \$5.62. Canadian and U.S. gold min- 13% and Bank of Nova Scotia

Royalties Exchange also reversed an Bid Rejected By High Court No Commitments

OTTAWA (CP) — A claim for \$750,000 in royalties by the Stanward Corp. against Denison On Bank Revival

Sale Agreement By CFUN Owners

VANCOUVER (CP) - Radio 1966.
The drop in sales to Russia, due almost entirely to reduced shipments of wheat, was just less then 60 rotated the sales the format College the sales and sales the sales t less than 60 per cent. Sales to- assistant manager Don Mac-

He said a sale agreement for France bought goods worth about \$1,000,000 has been nego-"Now it

Burmond Holdings Ltd. of Wel-

1/8 to 15%. Bank of Montreal

dipped % to 11%. In senior mines and oils, Petroleum aded seven points to 53¼, Inco 1¼ to 117½, Shel Canada ½ to 27¼ and Hol-221.29, up .59 linger % to 27%. Noranda slid % to 47% and Husky Oil % to

tended to lose ground. Gilts, however, were firm. Dollar stocks were strong, reflecting the overnight advance

Canadian banks also showed strength, with gains of between 5 shillings and 10 shillings.

AT VANCOUVER trading was steady and prices mixed this

morning.

day.

In other industrials, Neon was

Northlode in the mines was up .08 to \$1.32. Torwest slipped .02 to .58.

In oil action Royal American dropped .23 to .97 and Sunlite gained .05 to \$2.20.

Mines Ltd. was rejected Monday by the Supreme Court of Canada.

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Stanward corp. against Denison

REGINA (CP) — Premier Ross Thatcher told the legislaure Monday that the provincial government has made no

Luxembourg.

As previously announced, exports to all countries in 1967 to talled \$11,111,804,000, up 10.2 per cent from the 1966 level of \$10,
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Stanward said that the Consolidated Denison claims are covered in the royalty agreement in bringing the suit to court.

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ord at the close of busin on April 26, 1968. Common Shares Dividend No. 93 twelve and one-half cents (12½¢) per share payable on April 15, 1968 to share-holders of record at the close of business on March 22, 1968.

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W. M. SMYTH Secretary

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# Bid to Promote Improved Image

Business Editor

Value of the construction industry to British Columbia

is underrated, according to a bulletin of the Amal C o n struction Asso ciation of B.C.

Ex - Briga-Joseph B ishop, the: ACA rector, said:

"The city Kent rises, the province progresses, but the builder is forgotten. It is perhaps a sad commentary of our sense of values when an industry of this size is not accorded the importance it

deserves." To bolster his plaint that construction is - taken for granted, he said the value of construction in the province last year was \$1.525 billion, an increase of 7.72 per cent from

He might have asked, "Isn't that impressive?".
This uncharacteristic wail-

ing may seem at first to be out of place coming from a rough and ready industry.

Although there are some elements of it that tend to moan whenever wages rise, governments cut back and competition gets tougher, construction usually looks for new ways of doing the job efficiently, and profitably, and gets on with it.

Today, however, the ACA is trying to promote a new\_image for itself, to draw more bright young men into the business, and when it can point to government statistics that show by dollar value how construction has performed in the past year, it simply adds to the prestige.

Mr. Bishop compares the value of construction with the net value of production in the forest industry for 1967, which was \$1 billion or 1.6 per cent higher than the previous year; with mineral production, which was \$391.8 million, up nearly 16 per cent; farm cash receipts of \$191.5 million, up 1 per cent; tourism at nearly \$300 million.

#### **Profits Down** At Du Pont

MONTREAL (CP) - Du Pon of Canada Ltd. has reported net income of \$10,425,000 or \$1.30 a share in 1967, down 24 per cent or 43 cents a share from

In its annual report, the company blamed the profit drop on "reduced export sales, further erosion of selling prices at home and abroad . . . increased depreciation charges resulting from recent heavy capital expenditures, and increased salary and wage rates."

However, "given appropriate fiscal and monetary policies and political stability, the company would view the future with confidence."

Du Pont said the "acceleratspending, which now accounts for more than one-third of the gros national product, is outpacing the growth of governmen revenues at existing tax

"This raises troublesome questions about the stability of the currency and the possibility of further tax increases and of sharper conflicts in competition for the use of resources."

The report said serious increases in prices and costs could result, "further hampering Canada's ability to compete in foreign markets."

#### DIVIDENDS

McCabe Grain, common 8 cents, pay-able May 1; record April 15; xd April

mon and A 7 cents, d May 10; xd May

"The only industry indicated as being larger in dollar volume is the manufacturing industry, which includes the process end of the primary industries (pulp and paper sawmills, smelting, canneries). The dollar volume for his industry, including the other industries mentioned was \$3.1 billion, up 1 per cent over the previous year," Mr. Bishop said.

As an employer, he said construction ranks more im-portant than the forest industry, having 65,000-70,000 workers earning about \$498 million. Forestry in 1967 employed 79,400 persons and paid \$465

Construction under way in the province is valued at nearly \$1 billion, according to the industrial development, trade and commerce department. Projects under consideration amount to another \$600 million. \* \* \*

A shift in bond portfolio holdings by Canadian life insurance companies is noted the Royal Securities Bond Letter.

Since 1963, it notes, life insurers have been ridding themselves of federal bonds to the tune of \$217.5 million a year. But in December and January the 16 largest Ca-nadian life companies bought \$25.1 million, net, in Canada bonds.

A negative stock market, small upcoming corporate offerings and lower level of mortgages are among the factors resulting in the reappraisal, the letter suggests. \* \* \*

Victoria Machinery Depot's last ship was to finish her sea trials and be turned over to her owners by the end of this week, VMD president Harold

Husband said.
The 3,000-ton Doris Yorke, a diesel-driven rail and truck ferry built for the Vancouverbased F. M. Yorke and Sons, is expected to be put into service on charter to Canadian Pacific and for regular calls to mills within a few hours' sailing from Vancouver.

She cost \$2 million and since being launched Nov. 14 shipyard workers have been engaged with her at VMD and at Yarrows Ltd. since VMD closed its shipyard Dec. 31.

\* \* \* Investment counsellors seem to agree that caution and a selective approach are the order of the day in these of weakened investor confidence.

"Maintain a strong liquid position and keep a lookout for quality issues at bargain prices," says one.

... selectivity and a most cautious approach to investment decisions are indicated at this time," says another

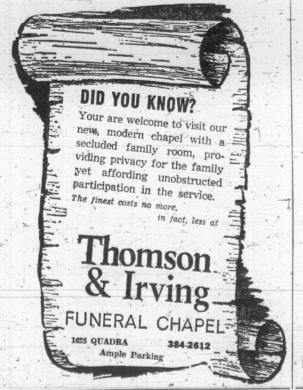
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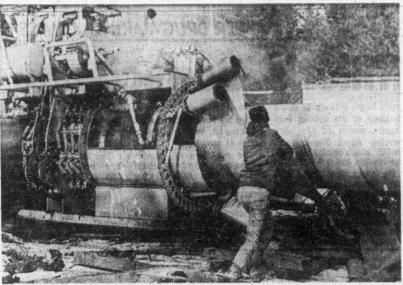


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COATING AND WRAPPING 36-inch diameter pipe are crewmen of Canadian contractor in northern Minnesota as phase two construction of the Great Lakes Transmission Company pipeline gets under way. Great Lakes jointly owned by Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. and American Natural Gas Co., is building a 1,000-mile pipeline,

costing approximately \$212 million to carry western Canada natural gas to markets in eastern Canada. The completed line will run from Trans-Canada's facilities at Emerson, Man., through northern Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan to Sault Ste. Marie

EUROPEAN MARKETS

# Price of Gold

of gold eased further today in Europe's free bullion markets and there was little buying.

hitting \$44.36.

Prices were unchanged at international credits by the Frankfurt, down to \$37.50 an

The price of gold at the London morning fixing was \$37.70, Hong Kong.

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to \$37.66, down from Monday's the dilemma of selling out to S38.08. The quotation was the cut their losses or hanging on London at \$2.4075 against lowest since the free market for a long haul.

creation of additional total price is \$35 an ounce.

The gold price in Paris dipped in last month's gold panic, with Firm conditions prevailed.

NEW FACILITIES, EQUIPMENT

# CP to Spend \$66.8 Million

The capital appropriations were revealed today in the annual report of the railway of new opportunities for company for 1967. The 1968 capital program includes \$28.8 National Transportation Act to million for track improvements and \$26.9 million for new or car shipments of sulphyric acid. and \$26.9 million for new car shipments of sulphuric acid, ocomotives, freight cars and coal and liquid propane. work equipment.

"The high level of capital mated \$22 million to 1967 improvements to railway facili-expenses while higher material DIARRHEA...Fast Relief ties in recent years represents a continuing drive to sharpen rail services and increase freight volume in the face of intense competition," said N. R. Crump, 1966. chairman of the company, in Other income, which includes Opendable for all the family. net earnings from telecommureleasing the report.

VTREAL — Canadian In addition to capital expendinications and steamships, divi-plans to spend \$66.8 tures on railway facilities, Cadends and interest from investmillion on new facilities and nadian Pacific plans to spend a ments and subsidiary companies equipment during 1968 in its further \$16.6 million on addi-other than continuing program of imtions and improvements to its investments Limited, amounted the provements to its railway operations.

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The annual report noted that

#### \$ EXCHANGE

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INCREASE VOLUME

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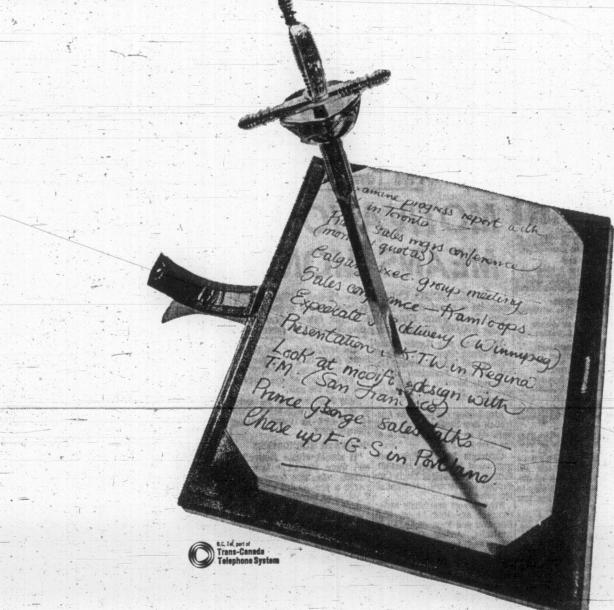
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# Needle Also Jolted Miler's Conscience

Alan Simpson, British recordholder for the mile, says he took drugs at the last Commonwealth Games and is returning the silver medal he

Simpson also says in an article in the Sunday newspaper The People that he will not try for a place on the British team for the Olympic Games in October.
Simpson, 27, holds the

run with a time of 3:55.7 and has run the distance in less than four minutes 11 times. He finished fourth in the 1,500metres at the 1964 Olympics and was second to Kenya's Kipchoge Keino in the Jamaica Commonwealth Games two years ago.

Simpson says he took injections of the drug amphetamine before both his preliminary heat and the final of the mile in Jamaica.

pricked my conscience these last two years," he says.

"Now, by telling my story, I ope to ease my mind and also warn anyone else who might be tempted."

Simpson says, he was steered on to the drug partly because conditions in the athlete's camp were "chaotic" and the only physiotherapist was overworked. He went to the cyclists'

member of the cycling contingent, aware of Simpson's worries about Keino, suggested amphetamine - "All the cyclists use it."

On the morning of the mile heat, Simpson said, his mind was made up — "I was going to cheat."

writes that

Simpson

second. He won the heat, coasting in slow time, and felt untaxed and confident afterwards.

before the final of the race so effect at race time.

The race was 40 minutes behind schedule starting. Simpson was fifth in the second-last lap, but surged past three runners to finish

Simpson says he is happy Keino won, but he felt at the time that if the race had been started on schedule the drug

unjustly past the Kenyan. The would have maximum late start meant the strength of the drug had worn off.

The British miler says he has heard talk of other runners having taken drug injections.
Simpson says he believes

his own experience shows even the most level-headed athletes in world competition can be tempted to try and buy



# Riding Roster Growing For Sandown Campaign

Sandown Park appears destined to have its bestever group of jockeys on the grounds when the B.C. horse racing season opens Saturday at the Sidney

Among the hardboots scheduled to accept Sandown mounts this season as the strip gets a spring meeting instead of its usual September October session, is Frank Inda, top rider at Vancouver's Exhibition Park for three straight years, starting in 1964.

Basil Frazier, leading rider in the province last year is coming Pardal Sienna back for another Sandown fling and track officials are hoping Joe Baze, top jockey at Van-couver last summer, will be back in B.C. in time to handle reins in the spring opening.

#### AND OTHERS ...

Other riders due to appear include Jack Phillips, Earl Welsh, Dennis Tierney, Bobby Howg, Jim Arnold, Griff Ray, Jim Gilbert, Mike Chabara, Fred Finley, Jack Phillips, Virgil Pacheco, Ron Arnold, Jim Broomfield, Charlie Ulrich, Gene Salas, Steve Guerrere, Lee Wall, Lloyd Cowie, Maurice Milne and Harry Keegans.

time are Gordon Lanoway,

Expected to join the hardboot list is Billy Skuse, once one of North America's leading riders, who is making a comeback this

#### BUSY SCHEDULE

After riding only occasionally in the past three years, Skuse has been working like an apprentice on the mainland, Billy has been exercising up to 35 horses a day in his bid to get into top condition and is lighter than he has been for everal years. With shipments of horses that

have been in training on mainland now arriving at Sandown, it appears that the spring meeting will have plenty of runners in the barns Eleven days of racing are

assured, with horses going to the post each day at 1:45 p.m. Good weather and good attendance could bring an extention to

# DOUG PEDEN, Sports Edito

#### WORKOUT CLOCKINGS

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	Mister Hawk	:55	3/5	1
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# Among riders slated to compete on the Island for the first time are Gordon Lanoway, time are Gordon Lanoway, former leading apprentice at Santa Anita; Jim Daley, a regular winnper at Exhibition Park, and Frank Barroby, formerly the leading rider in Victoria tenpinner



ROD CADDELL

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# Victoria tenpinner Rod

pense-paid trip to Montreal and he just might return home driving a new car.

the "tournament of roses" Skip Krake and Glen Sather bowling event at Montreal's are set for penalty killing duty Rosebud Lanes on May 18. Prizes for the 33 tenpin-

will be available to contestants three other sections-five pins, duckpins and candlenins.

In a series of preliminary tournaments, bowlers from each province competed in a rolloff at one site. Top scores are sent to the tournament committee and each zone winner will receive a trip to Montreal to (if necessary) roll in the finals.

games, fired a blistering series of 665 to compile a 684 tally.

Word came back from tournament officials Manday, Park 14—New York at Chl. Compile a 684 tally.

Word came back from tournament officials Manday, Park 14—New York (if necessary). ment officials Monday. Rod was the top tenpinner in the western zone (B.C., Alberta, Saskat-chewan and Manitoba).

Four other city bowlers-Sour other city bowlers—Shirely Lewis (second), Donn MacKenzie (fourth), Marilyn Brooks and Chuck Bennett (tied for sixth) will receive household appliances for their efforts.

In the Caddell household, the limits in the Caddell household.

much bigger award at Montreal.

And the name (Fireham)

Angeles.

Thursday, April 4—Minnesota at Los getting plenty of mention.

#### PRO BASKETBALL NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

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# Series Rivals

#### Habs Have Speed **But Bruins Claim** Defensive Edge

BOSTON (AP) - Coach Harry Sinden of Bostons Bruins figures that the Stanley Cup Eastern Division semifinal hockey playoff series with Montreal Canadiens will go "six, pos-sibly seven, games."

"We have played even all year and are just about even in goals scored," Sinden said Monday in preparing for the National Hockey League series opener in Montreal Thursday "Montreal might have a slight

edge in front line speed, but we have an edge in defensive quickness," Sinden said. "I think our lines can match theirs any way they are paired up.' SEASON STALEMATE

The tird-place Bruins, who had a 5-5 record against the champion Canadiens in NHL play this season, plan workouts today and Wednesday before heading for their first playoff

appearance in nine years.

Sinden said he will use the workouts to help him decide whether to start Gerry Cheevers or veteran Eddie Johnston in goal against the Canadiens.
"If I decide to become a

hunch player, it could be John-ston," the coach said. "Eddie was real sharp at Montreal in our 2-1 victory Saturday night— and his record against Montreal up there has been great. But he has played only two games in six weeks and I'm undecided right now."

#### MURPHY TO DRESS

Under NHL rules, the Bruins will be permitted to dress an additional player for the playoffs. Ron Murphy, a veteran winger sidelined most of the season because of shoulder trou-ble, probably will get the nod over rookie Wayne Cashman.

"Im leaning toward Murphy's experience," Sinden said. it really is no problem. We have the manpower, so it really Caddell has earned an ex-doesn't matter who dresses.'

Sinden said he will go with his regular lines of Phil Esposito, Ken Hodge and Eddie Shack; Fred Stanfield, John McKenzie Rod will be competing with other winners from across the country in the grand finale of Ed Westfall.

with Murphy or Cashman.
"We're set, but I won't hesi-

finalists in the handicap event tate to substitute the spares for include three cars and a color anyone who is not doing the television set. Similar awards job," Sinden warned. Playoff slate;

#### EASTERN DIVISION

necessary). . April 14—Montreal at Boston (if necessary) . Tuesday, April 16—Boston at Montreal

BEST IN WEST

In the B.C. contest at Mayfair
Lanes, Caddell, operating with a handicap of 19 for the three.

York. Sunday, April 7—Chicago at New York. Thursday, April 11—New York at Chicago. Saturday, April 13—Chicago at New York (if necessary).

Series C Thursday, April 4—St. Louis at Phila-delphia. Saturday, April 5—St. Louis at Phila-delphia. Monday, April 8—Philadelphia at St. Louis.

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#### UMPIRES SCHOOL Victoria Baseball Association

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SEASON OPENS

#### BILLY'S BACK IN THE SADDLE

Former riding ace Billy Skuse is planning to start comeback attempt when B.C. racing season opens Saturday at Sandown Park. Getting plenty of

saddle work by exercising horses, Bill is shown above as he urges two-year-old Agha Sea out of starting gate in training drill.

NEW YORK (AP) - Ogden Phipps and the Wheatley

Phipps, owner-breeder of Vitriolic, said Monday that his

The big son of Bold Ruler-Sarcastic, one of the winter

This marks the fourth straight year that the Wheatley

Stable apparently will have to wait another year for a victory

two-year-old champion of 1967 probably is out for the year with calcium deposits on his left knee.

book favorites for the Derby, also will miss the other two

races of the Triple Crown - the Preakness and Belmont

Stable had a two-year-old champion only to be disappointed for the Derby. In 1965, Bold Lad finished 10th as the Derby

favorite but stablemate Dapper Dan was a surprise second

In 1966, Buckpasser didn't race because of a quarter-crack

and last year, early-line favorite Successor, finished a badly

Five Turn Pro

MEANS MONEY

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—"I don't think people

look on a sport these days unless money is involved," says Billie Jean King, the tennis queen who could

make \$70,000 playing the game during the next year.

Mrs. King, Ann Haydon Jones

MOTIVATION

in the Kentucky Derby.

beaten sixth.

#### TWO-YEAR-OLD CHAMP 'Wonder Horse' IDLE DURING BIG YEAR **Fails to Impress Hotel's Employees**

TORONTO (CP) - Annabelle announced her decision Monday to run in the Kentucky Derby next month -and the same day the mighty Vitriolic, the winter

book favorite, dropped out. Annabelle is a three-year-old filly, whose ears join her head at right-angles and whose owners are newspaper men Paul Rimstead and Fred Ross.

They fell in love with her at a horse sale a year ago and Sprit scraped together the \$1,100 asking price. From then on, what happened to Annabelle shouldn't happen to a dog.

Rimstead and Ross formed a Jazz band to follow her around: Cleveland they enlisted the sound: Cleveland wrestler Sweet Daddy Siki as a Buffalo at Quebec (first gar bodyguard; entertainers wrote they enlisted the services of bodyguard; entertainers wrote songs about her; she was the subject of a coming-out party.

Monday night, they threw a press reception at the posh Royal York Hotel, in the Manitoba room, to announce her entry into the derby, to serve juleps-the mint came from Cleveland-and, incidental-

#### ly, to sell shares.

DRAWING CARD
About 500 reporters, camera men, entertainers and hotel officials, along with half Toronto's city council, turned up.

ton, fielded questions about his wonder horse.

Neither had any figures on nings total of 414. Annabelle's workouts, but Rimstead was keeping count at the

the convention floor in the gi-gantic freight elevator built to take 30,000 pounds. A hotel official with a rose in his lapel supervised the placing of an old

#### carpet along the hall. BEHAVED BRIEFLY

Annabelle was a good girl. She hung her head quietly as aldermen, entertainers, newspa permen and horsemen paid tribute. She didn't blink as the television lights scorched her and the flashguns flickered like

She stood it as long as any summer at Kelowna. The lady could be expected to, then training project would be registered her displeasure in one of the few ways left to a horse. The green carpet, emblazoned with the Manitoba coat of hockey team. arms, may never recover. Annabelle was led out in dis-

grace by a tight-lipped hotel Toronto's John Foster, elected The party adjourned to the the CBA annual meeting here Saturday.

press club.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

Cleveland 2, Quebec 9. Next Games: Wednesd

Drumheller 3, Spokane 2 (Drumheller ins best-of-five Western semifinal 3-1) Morrisburg (Ont.) 1, Corner Brook Corner Brook leads best-of-five Easter uarter-final 2-1). QUEBEC JUNIOR 0 (Verd

MAN.-THUNDER BAY JUNIOR best-of-seven final 2-0).

MARITIME INTERMEDIATE Charlottetown 4, Fredericton 7 (Fred

WESTERN INTERMEDIATE

#### Jim Santha, the Brooks, Alta. trainer who now lives in Hamil-

GEORGETOWN, Guyuna Contracts for the five were "It should create motivation

Rimstead and Ross own By-line Stables—Annabelle is their only horse—and their colors Rimstead describes as "white with black blotches."

Lock, who was 76 not out, and Pat Pocock, seven not out a Rosewall and Fred Stol Rosewall and Fred Rosewall and Fred Stol Rosewall and Fred Stol Rosewall and Fre

stead was keeping count at the free bar—"300 mint juleps in for one after a 28-minute delay finals of the English Football As thalf an hour; incredible."

England had resumed at 146 LONDON (Reuters)—Draw for one after a 28-minute delay finals of the English Football As the English Football As while the Bourda oval ground 72 (sites will be degrided later):

alf an hour; incredible while the Bourda oval ground Tries and the Bourda oval ground Tries and Tries and

# Vermilion 4, Quesnel 3 (Vermilion pest-of-five semifinal 3-1).

"She works best in company and we haven't worked her out with another horse yet—maybe next week."

"She has never run the mile "She has never run the mile her eagainst West Indies."

"GEORGETOWN, Guyuns (Reuters) — Tony Lock led announced by George MacCall, announced by George MacCall, former United States Davis Cup former United States Da Santha here against West Indies.

F.A. Cup Semifinals Scheduled April 27

of England, Francoise Durr of France and little Rosemary Casals of San Francisco signed contracts Monday to play with contract Monday to play with contract Monday to play with much of the interest contract on the gals. contracts Monday to play with the new National Tennis Billie Jean believes the entry

The NTL makes its United

Lock Salvages

Also joining the pros was Australian Roy Emerson who could trail an Roy Emerson who could earn up to \$100,000 for each of the mext two years.

Billie Jean believes the entry of the women will bring more in terest in tennis among younger girls.

MOTIVATE YOUNGSTERS

here against West Indies.

Lock, who was 76 not out, and Pat Pocock, seven not out.

Andree Gimeno of Frederick this way to open towns and drew competitors and drew competitors. Rosewall and Fred Stolle, all of Australia, Andres Gimeno of Spain and former U.S. chamber Bournemouth later this month (sharpshooter) classification as took high gun award in the Bournemouth later this month (sharpshooter) classification as Chemainus Rod and Gun, Valley and at Wimbledon in July.

He did say Mrs. King was guaranteed between \$40,000 and open sight and scope matches of the same class.

This was a regular three
In the "Master class," Bob Cheyne of Barnet Rife Club took the overall high score of the day with scores of 288-7x and 286-12x out of a possible 300

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Nanaimo Fish and Game Club Fish and Game, Parksville Fish night at 8 at McPherson Lounge MacCall did not divulge the exac' money involved in the contracts and the earnings ultimately will reflect how the players do in the tournaments.

Nanamo Fish and Game Club Fish and Game, Campbell River Rod and Game, Campbell River Rod and Gun, Barnet Rifle and Perkins has announced.

Powell River Rod and Gun clubs.

In the "Master class," Bob

the same class.

This was a regular three- and 286-12x out of a possible 300

NATIONAL CAMP SUGGESTED . . . .

#### **Building for Badminton**

Officials of the Canadian Plans so far involve 12 to 15 junior players from across the country and they will be Badminton Association are hoping to establish a national badminton team camp, this similar to the one being operated by Canada's national

"This would be the first

association president during

year of the project,

coached by Channarong Ratana Sang-Suen.' Channarong is the Asian Games champion who is a former holder of Canadian. U.S., and Mexican open titles and a quarter-finalist in this

year's all-England tourn a-Currently an instructor at Calgary, the 28-year-old Thai-land star was upset by Vancouver's Bruce Rollick at

the Racquet Club Saturday in

the 1968 Canadian open men's

Forster also announced that the association is investigating possibilities of bringing Chinese and Russian players to next year's national tourscheduled for Toronto's Boulevard Club.

He admitted there might be difficulty in getting the Chinese players. China is not recognized by the International Badminton Federation. Forster said the Russians not have world players but thought their of Montreal.

would be valuable "as a drawing factor for spectators."

with other countries, to have badminton included in Olympic competitions and plans to enter a national team in the 1969 world women's play for the Uber Cup.

annual meeting included vicepresidents Don Mackie Winnipeg and Alan Fitzpatrick sewed up the "B" trophy for

Other officers elected at the

Chemainus took the expert peep-Canada has applied, along

in the double aperture and scope sight classes, respectively. Ray MacDougal of the Victoria Club ran a close second for "high gun" with a score of 286-6x and captured high score in open sights classification with a 276-6x. Campbell River Club's Garth Ariss' nailed down the "Expert' erown and Bob Redden

> sight high score. # Bob Edwards of the Powell River Club took the high marksman class. In team competition.

Brunt, Alf Ettinger, John Hol-man and Helen McDougall nabbed the "A" team plaque for the Nanaimo Club while Cy Evans, Gordy Johnston, Howard of Zacharelli and, Walter Zozula

Victoria.

In the "Master class," Bob

Sandown Park, April 6



## TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Fedoruk

Qualifying-Round Leftovers, and Some . . .

Qualifying for match play in the Times Island Open could be the first introduction for Max Buckley and Greg Candlish, among others . . . Candlish was a standout junior in Vancouver, recently moved to Victoria and now plays his golf at Cedar Hall

... The youthful redhead wasn't too happy with his 81, but managed to be drawn into the championship flight after Sunday's qualifying round at Royal Colwood ... Buckley might have been missed among the 77 shooters but, like Candlish, he'll get better before he gets worse ... A two-handicapper, Buckley was Seymour's club champion before joining Colwood.

Oak Bay's George Bigelow and Ron Howard Jr. of Colwood both expressed hope for a "repeat dose" of their scores in both expressed hope for a repeat dose of their scores in practices last Thursday... Bigelow marked up a 77, and was quite happy with the same figures in the qualifying round... Young Howard took a 76 Sunday and failed to match Thursday's score... He fired a 69 in his practice round and his card included double bogeys on the fourth and fifth holes! Father Ron Howard also passed the qualifying test.

Uplands assistant Don Billsborough has been battling an illness since last Thursday and couldn't feel any better after missing the cutoff with an 83 ... Nanaimo's Bob Hogarth also took an 83 and missed his chance for a berth when he called a penalty on himself ... Playing the par-three 11th, Hogarth pulled his tee shot into trees to the left of the green ... He went in to the woods, found a ball and hit out ... On the green, he discovered he had hit the wrong ball and called a two-stroke penalty on himself ... No one can figure out where the second ball came from:

Eleven Gorge Vale players qualified for the championship and Colwood was next with nine . . . Cedar Hill, Glen Meadows, Cowichan, Uplands and Victoria are the other clubs with representation . . Colwood professional Bill Court had a good thing going until he came to the par-three holes . . . Court took 5s on both the fourth and 11th holes . . . He also had a bogey four on the 7th but managed a par three on the 15th . . . He

Glen Meadows' Hal Jacobsen had a good chance to Glen Meadows' Hal Jacobsen had a good chance to challenge Bill Wakeham for medallist honors until he made the turn... Jacobsen went bogey-bogey-double bogey at 9, 10 and 11, still finished with a 74... First round of match play would have been held at Gorge Vale, if normal rotation had been followed... This year, however, Uplands requested a change in order to stage their big Easter weekend tournament... So, Sunday, the first round rose to Inlands and the second wound. Sunday, the first round goes to Uplands and the second round will be played at Gorge Vale April 14.

Only one player of the 160 entered failed to show ... and that was because of an unfortunate spelling mistake ... Bob Duncan's name inadvertently was deciphered as "Dunigan" and the golfer never bothered to check until late Sunday . . . Most foursomes managed to march around in about 41/2 hours ... There weren't too many complaints about slow play ...

OTHERWISE: President J. D. Munro's group defeated Captain J. R. Flanagan's gang decisively (50%-36%) in the

annual team battle at Oak Bay ... The annual Empress tournament takes over the course next week Ferguson carded 69-10-59 and Dave Thera a gross 71 to capture top honors in Sun-day's qualifying round for the Cedar Hill handicap championship ... B.C. Amateur champion John Russell of Point Grey captured medal honors in the Vancouver City match-play tournament, com-pleting the 36-hole test with a 69 at Seymour Sunday for a 139 total . . . He finished three shots ahead of Fraserview's Ed Dembroski . . . A pair of former Victorians finished in the top dozen ... Dick Munn had 71-74-145 and Art naldson came in with 76-

#### Campbell River Quartet Triumphs

CALGARY (CP) - Ron Munro's Alberta Rink from Red Deer started its defence of the Canadian · firefrighter's curling championship with an easy 14-1 victory over Quebec's Andre Jourdain to Shawinigan in the first round of competition Mon-

tion. Bill McIntosh's British Columbia rink from Campbell River beat Ted Adair of Dryden, the Northern Ontario representative, 11-7.





'I told you you couldn't make a hurdles man out of a high

Hawaii

**Beckons** 

Bo and Jo

anxious to move to Hawaii to become proprietor of a dude

ranch and speculation here is that he may get his chance.

It is rumored that Houston's general-manager is trying to work out a deal which would

have Belinsky playing for Hawaii in the Pacific Coast

Baseball League this season with Chicago White Sox pay-

girl.

# TIME OUT JEFF KEATE No Hoots for Gibson, He's Ready Right Now!

five hits and one walk while Gibson, who won three World tory. striking out four. In addition, he Series games over the Red Sox retired, the last 13 batters he last year, has been named by

#### **EXHIBITION BASEBALL** RAPS FOUR HITS

Cakland 000 000 010 1 5 3 beat the Tigers. Ray Oyler and Milburn (C) 46x50. Milburn (C) 4 Bo Belinsky is back with Houston Astros after leaving

Belinsky, who later announced his engagement to Miss Collins, is said to be

COCOA, Fla. (AP)-Pitcher

the club two weeks ago because club officials refused to grant him permission to stay out after curfew to squire Collins, magazine pinup

Develand 200 12f 010 - 8 18 2 alifornia 120 110 032 - 10 17.2 had two doubles while Larry Hisle had two homers and a double in McDowell, Fena (8), Allen (6) and the Phillies slugfest triumph. Surgmeler (8) and Rodgers, Rome runs Ceveland, Fuller; California, Held.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bob Gibson, St. Louis Cardinals' World Series hero last year, pitched seven overpowering innings against Chicago White Sox in an exhibition game Monday. His only regret was that manager Red Schoendienst didn't let him finish.

'If left fine and could have gone nine innings," the right hander said after the Cardinals' 31 victory. Gibson gave up only five hits and one walk while

In other games Monday, Bos-Boog Powell had a two-run douton ton Red Sox beat Atlanta bie for the Orioles. Frank Cog manchester Unite Manchester City Leeds United Strates 1-0, Houston Red Sox beat Atlanta bie for the Orioles. Frank Cog manchester City Leeds United Strates 1-0, Houston Red Sox beat Atlanta bie for the Orioles. Frank Cog manchester City Leeds United Strates 1-0, Houston Red Sox beat Atlanta bie for the Orioles. Frank Cog manchester City Leeds United Strates 1-0, Houston Red Sox beat Atlanta bie for the Orioles. Frank Cog manchester City Leeds United Strates 1-0, Houston Red Sox beat Atlanta bie for the Orioles. Frank Cog manchester City Leeds United Strates 1-0, Houston Red Sox beat Atlanta bie for the Orioles. Frank Cog manchester City Leeds United Strates 1-0, Houston Red Sox beat Atlanta bie for the Orioles. Frank Cog manchester City Leeds United Strates 1-0, Houston Red Sox beat Atlanta bie for the Orioles. Frank Cog manchester City Leeds United Strates 1-0, Houston Red Sox beat Atlanta bie for the Orioles. Frank Cog manchester City Leeds United Strates 1-0, Houston Red Sox beat Atlanta bie for the Orioles. Frank Cog manchester City Leeds United Strates 1-0, Houston Red Sox beat Atlanta bie for the Orioles. Frank Cog manchester City Leeds United Strates 1-0, Houston Red Sox beat Atlanta bie for the Orioles. Frank Cog manchester City Leeds United Strates 1-0, Houston Red Sox beat Atlanta bie for the Orioles. Frank Cog manchester City Leeds United Strates 1-0, Houston Red Sox heat Manchester City Leeds United Strates 1-0, Houston Red Sox heat Manchester City Leeds United Strates 1-0, Houston Red So

Dowell for their comeback vic-

#### Schoendienst to open the season Neal Emerges for the Cardinals next week against Atlanta. As Top Shot

Minnesola 000 001 000—1 7 1 Philadelphia 008 013 10x—8 13 1 Merritt, Pegranoski (7), Stephen (8) and Nixon, Zimmerman (7); Short, James (9) and Ryan, Home runs off Denny McLain Philadelphia, Histe (2), Allen beat the Tigers, Ray Oyler and Milborn (C) 46x50, and Garry

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# Legislation Half-Passed

By JOHN MIKA and BRUCE YEMEN

The legislature sat until 2:30 this morning slowly grinding its ing for civil servants. way through clause-by-clause approval of Bill 33 with the opposition parties fighting a dogged rearguard action against controversial sections-and sometimes each other.

Only 38 of the 83 clauses in the controversial labor legisla-Monday's supper hour and saw slightly more than an hour eaten up in the simple me- SPECIAL NEEDS. chanics of taking nine roll-call divisions.

were passed during the long government employees as to sitting but four of the 13 those in the private sector.

cheered them on.

Ironically, the B.C. Government Employees' Association vote in favor of strike action for collective bargaining was announced to the legislature as it was debating the key civil service section in the bill but it failed to cause much stir among the tired debaters.

NDP.

Section 2 finally passed at accused the NDP of watching "the rights of Parliament drowning while you won't give a hand to save it."

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#### THIRD READING

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Mr. Strachan said it was clear again with the government to all B.C. that only the NDP defeat it 44 to 6 at 1:50 a.m. spent in argument over second reading.

Some opposition amendments earlier on the order paper were accepted by the government and included in the government and included in the

These included a section placing the onus of proof on employers to show that a closing is for legitimate busi
These included a section distrust, trying to destroy the confidence of the people in this government for Bill 33."

At 12:15 a.m. a division saw the laughing Socreds and silent the said the government gave.

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Debate on proposed opposition but Dr. Pat McGeer (L-Vanment.

Substitute and not converged to provide the result of the res

with David Barrett (NDP-Co to the minister's prejudices." quitlam) seeking to incorporate the right of collective bargain- amendment went down to defeat on party lines.

It went down to a 27-21 defeat,

bers said the amendment would decision. give civil servants the same. It wa better climate for government labor relations.

The two most controversial it unwise to apply the same arena.

sections, 18 and 19, of the bill labor relations machinery to KEY PROPOSAL

were passed during the long government employees as to opposition amendments at ill remain for further debate whenever Premier Bennett puts the bill back on the floor of the House, possibly later today.

Numerous times the NDP and Liberals flayed each other's attitudes towards labor while still laughing Social Credit MLAs.

Minutes later Sec. 18 was before the house—one of the two crucial proposals in the bill which empower the cabinet to order compulsory arbitration of fessional employees to bargain allow defeat with the Liberals supporting both sides in the 30 to 19 division.

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Dr. McGeer introduced an amendment to require prior hotel owners' association, can it how?" There was no reply.

government against the Liberals split their against the proposal while their support between the other two

THIRD READING

The moved for deletion of a diffuse ground of this debate" but allow the civil servants to refer would not support an amendation would not support an amendation and save the commission to the commission to "reconsider" and legislation.

The moved for deletion of a diffuse ground of this debate" but allow the civil servants to refer a dispute to the commission for compulsory arbitration but the NDP opposed this and voted.

commission will be subject to political direction and control."

SOW THE SEEDS

The Liberals and Socreds are in defeated by the commission will be subject to pay the favor of compulsion in this to 22 at 2 a.m., Five minutes are control. Some The seeds applicated by the computation of the control of the co

Leo Nimsick (NDP-Koote-Socreds against NDP and nay) moved an amendment to makes the labor minister a Big Liberals, at about 9:25 p.m. give either party to a mediation after 45 minutes of debate. commission decision the right to commission decision the right to Both Liberal and NDP mem- ask for clarification of the

> supported by It was

Both opposition parties told debate when most of the Mr. Peterson they would sup-was concentrated on Sec. 18. port the amendment if he were Mr. Peterson said the special really sincere about taking the needs of the civil service made commission out of the political

tittides towards labor while division.

Alan Macfarlane (L—O a k Bay) and Garde G a r d o m

Twice the NDP voted with the toyernment against the Liberals sided with the revernment against the Liberals sided with the covernment against the liberal sided with the covernment against the liberal sided with the

couver-Howe Sound) heatedly the discretion of the

ators would agree to serving on individual, freedom of the group then moved a somewhat the commission "as long as this and freedom of society while similar amendment which was provision remains because the the Liberals and Socreds are in defeated by the government 28

Mr. Peterson said Mr. Berger Municipal Affairs Minister Dan was "trying to sow the seeds of distrust, trying to destroy the lines will say NDP votes with

the laughing Socreds and silent

was irrevocably opposed to it At 10:55 p.m., Mr. Berger's because its compulsory feature "takes away any good there may be in this bill because it

Liberal Leader Perrault supported his stand and announced his party would vote against the the controversial labor legisla-tion were covered during the six-hour debate which began after section too and the following given during the second reading debate when most of the fire

> After NDP members charged that employers will refuse to barbain and simply rely on the "public interest," Labor Minutes later Sec. 18 was Minister Peterson accused the

Leo Nimsick (NDP-Koote

Socreds applauded itself was passed with Five minutes later Sec. government winning a 28 to 22

Another 19 sections passed in the next 20 minutes with Mr. Peterson moving the committee

Dowding (NDP—Burnaby Edmonds) to provide the right of appeal on questions of law to the B.C. Supreme Court was



FOIKIS riddles for adults

#### Town Fool **Gets Grant** Of \$3,500

VANCOUVER (CP) - No half-fool is Joachim Foikis, Vancouver's semi-official town

Foikis, who last year was turned down in his bid for a \$4,000 annual stipend from the city, on Monday—April Fool's Day, of course-was awarded a \$3,500 grant from the Can-

ada Council.

The council said Foikis, 36, was making a "serious contri-bution to the self-awareness of

the entire community."
Folkis, who holds a bachelor's degree in theology from University of British Columbia and an economics degree from the University of Berlin-Dahlem, said:

'Now I can give my whole time to my job-to live joyfully for nothing and to spread joy and confusion."

The city's town fool-he had asked for a city stipend on the grounds he was at least a ourist attraction—sought the Canada Council grant by stat-ing his purpose is "integrating art and life.'

He is married and has two children.

The council described his activities in its award. 'Dressed in traditional fool's motley in Vancouver's court house square, he has nursery rhymes for children and metaphysical riddles for adults."

# Student Violence Erupts In Brazil, Official Shot

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters) there called off a planned dem- four army secret service agents Troops moved into Rio Mon- onstration to avoid bloodshed. day night and eight tanks were reported on the way after vi-

olent street clashes between demonstrating Brazilian stu-Ex-City Man dents and military police. Gov. Negrao de Lima called Wins Fellowship

in regular marines after a port official was shot to death and 17 military police were reported vounded in the fighting.

reporter, Gary Oakes, was the only B.C. winner of this year's Day only B.C.

The students set cars after and smashed store windows but gram, was born and educated in sive groups exploited the stumelted away whenever police Vancouver and began his news dents anger as Brazil marked tried to strike back.

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Another violent clash was reported in Gojania, 124 miles of the later worked on the Prince from the capital Brasilia, where military police opened fire on Citizen, Edmonton Journal and some 3,000 demonstrating stu-The Victoria Colonist.
dents. A worker was shot in the head and died in heavital.
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head and died in hospital. the fellowships in 1962 to Brasilia itself resembled an provide opportunities for quali-armed camp with roadblocks fied journalists to study in a checking all movement near the university community for one

on the university campus, dis-Students, however, caught armed them and expelled them. In Sao Paulo, where Gov. Roberto de Abreu Sodre ignored federal recommendations and allowed a peaceful demonstration, about 5,000 students, artists and intellectuals marched A former Victoria newspaper through the streets.

The demonstrations only B.C. winner of this year's protest alleged police brutality Military police used clubs and fire-hoses in attempts to clear the 400 students from the streets.

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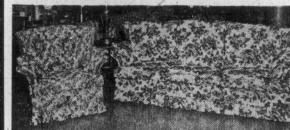
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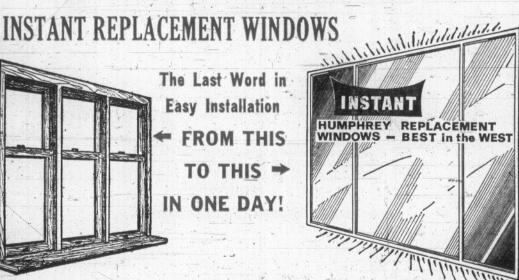
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school children and other groups through exhibitions are (left to right) Miss Dorothy Crighton, Mrs. E. W. Thomas, Mrs. R. L. V. Jermain and Mrs. Aileen Jenkins.

lery twice a month

"But learning the culture of art makes it worthwhile,"

says Mrs. Aileen Jenkins.

'And we're fulfilling an im-

portant purpose by imparting

what we learn to others—art should be an everyday inter-

est for young people and adults alike."

Before each new show the Docents are given a lecture by the Gallery's curator, Will

Hoare, who then takes them

on a tour, explaining the various works on display.

In addition Mr. Hoare gives

the Docents small courses on

topics like print-making or the

director of the Gallery, Colin Graham, may lecture to them

on his specialty, Oriental art.

Mr. Hoare feels the purpose

of the Docents is to"become

informed about each new show to the extent that they

can impart this knowledge to

"The instruction of the Docents serves a triple pur-

pose: it enlarges their own perspective in relation to art,

serves as an education to the

public and encourages the public to come to the Gallery

by offering them additional information."

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**Gets Grant** 

By Transfer

The Canada Council has of-

ficially confirmed the transfer of a \$1,500 grant for Bastion

Theatre's use in engaging guest director Peter Brockington for

its April 12 to April 20 produc-tion of The Innocents.

The grant was originally awarded on the understanding that Joy Coghill, director of the

Vancouver Playhouse, would be

available as guest director for

But Miss Coghill was unable

to accept because of additional sponsibilities resulting from

# Guided Tour of Gallery Free Service by Docents

By KATHRINE THOMAS Docent is a Greek word

meaning teacher.

And the Docents at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria function as a teaching group, according to president Mrs. Annette Rose

"Our main purpose is to explain visual art to school children, clubs and organiza-tions," she says. "We intertions," she says. pret the artists on exhibition."

The Docents number 14. They are housewives, teachanyone interested in ing and imparting a learning and it knowledge of art.

They have been in existence nearly 14 years—as long as the women's auxiliary of the Gallery-but really active in

In December during the the last six years.

Centennial art exhibition the Docents took more than 2,000 school children from 60 different schools through the show.

But, says Mrs. Rose, "any-one can call us at any time-even one person can make an appointment for a

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Mr. Wood said damage was greatest in the Jewish and Chinese sections

Early in January, about 15 markers were pushed over and damage totalled \$200. There were several such inci-



## Young Victoria Actor Joins Cast for Anne

its 1968 productions. title at San Francisco. Dan Costain, 17, son of Oak

take groups through the Gal-

This involves rehearsals start ing in Toronto May 28 and in Charlottetown June 1. The Festival in Charlottetown runs July 1 to Aug. 31 and will be followed, starting Sept. 1, with a tour lasting at least 12 weeks.

junior and senior high schools, Gardens and Jerry Gosley further six months shows and also with Fred

He began dancing under Mrs. Costain's instruction long before entering school and specialized in Highland dancing so successfully that, in addition to B.C.

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departure of Richard Lafferty, administrator of the Bastion Theatre requested transfer of the award to Mr. Brockington but secretary Helen Simpson-Baikie only received word from the Canada Council Enjoy any ime

"Everyone is very pleased," she says. "It's again recognition by the Canada Council, their way of assisting with interim grants where and when they

Mr. Brockington who has been Mr. Brockington who has been acting with the Vancouver Play-house for the past season, is commuting to Victoria for rehearsals with the cast. He has directed plays for the Red Barn Theatre in Ontario, the Arts Club in Vancouver and for UBC at the Fredrick Wood Theatre.

A smaller grant had also been announced to engage Tibor Fehergyhazi of the Royal Win-nipeg Ballet as production man-nipeg ballet as production manager for an interim period but was not available until after he Bastion season.

However the Canada Council has informed Bastion that when and if they wish to submit a name as a replacement for the forthcoming season, the applica-tion would be considered.



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A young Victoria actor has awards, he was twice Western been advised that he has been North American boys' chamaccepted by the Charlottetown pion. He also won the U.S. Festival as a cast member in senior Centennial Santa Rosa

In addition he has studied Bay High teacher Ernest Cos-dancing with Wynne Shaw, Bebe tain and dance teacher Kay Eversfield and Adeline Duncan, Costain, will take the part of and voice with Mrs. Costain and Garry Buote in Anne of Green Vera Barclay. He currently is Gables and will appear as cast rehearsing in Victoria Operatic n Johnny Belinda and Sunshine Society's coming production of cruelty in the seal hunt have Brigadoon.

CHILLIWACK (CP) - Dr. Henry Wackenroder, 71, of Vancouver, convicted of conspiracy to procure abortions, was given Educated at Willows, Oak Bay a six-month suspended sentence under \$1,000 bond Monday. Co-Dan is already well known for conspirator Richard Adams Gill, stage appearances in Victoria, 50, of Sumas, was jailed 18 having appeared in the Butchart months and fined \$2,000 or a

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WRITER'S ASSESSMENT

# Winters Understands the Worries of the Little

By VICTOR MACKIE (Sixth in a Series)

OTTAWA - Watch Winters at the convention.

That is the word being circulated around Liberal circles after the trade minister's successful foray into Quebec where he captured the en dorsation of Montreal's . Mayor Jean Drapeau-the man all candidates would like to have in their camp.

With no flamboyance but with a flair that is all his own, Minister Robert s has been moving Winters quietly but effectively about the country.

He has attracted support wherever he goes-but he starte. late and has a lot of ground to cover to catch up on his competitors.

Officials at his national campaign headquarters in the smart new shopping centre at Ottawa's Place de Ville are becoming increasingly confident that the contribution their man can make towards fiscal integrity and good sound administration is being

#### Four Reasons

They tick off several points he has going for him in the leadership race: First, he looks, sounds and

acts like a prime minister, any other so than candidate, they claim.

Second, Canadians are becoming increasingly concerned about the soundness of is identified in their mind as the man best qualified to cope with these problems.

Third, the country is looking for a man who will forget political pyrotechnics and provide good sound, stable government, Winters is that man, his campaign workers

Fourth, the Liberals are looking for a leader who can Robert Stanfield and win the next election-Winters is the man, they add.

The 57-year-old Bob Winters is gambling his political life of the belief he can convince the convention delegates that the country's root problems are economic and that he is the man with experience government as well as in business, to put things

#### Little Man

He knows the worries of the little man because he came from a humble home in Nova university education with scholarships and high marks. He earned his money the hard way and did not inherit it, as did some others in the his campaign workers point out.

He is an engineer by profession who had made a success not only in big business but in politics.

. He has seved in two Liberal cabinets, first under Louis St. and later under Lester Pearson.

He found the St. Laurent was not confortable in Pearson administration. He tried to resign when he announced he was running for the leadership, but the prime minister would not release

When the St. Laurent government was defeated in 1957 he lost his seat along with one of his closest cabinet

#### Doctor Still Hunted

EDMONTON (CP)-City police said today they have ex-hausted all leads in their search for Dr. Graham Ardouin, 39, an Edmonton physician wanted on a charge of non-capital murder. A warrant for Dr. Ardouin's arrest was issued after his wife, Anne, 32, and sons Nicky, 2 and Nigel, 5, were found last Tuesday night shot in bedrooms of their suburban home



Mr. Winters quit the politieal game to return to bisiness and make some money to educate and provide for his family. A success in business he returned to politics at the insistence of Prime Minister Pearson in 1965.

#### Rough Bumps

He has held the portfolio of minister of trade and com-merce in the Pearson government. His supporters' boast of his accomplishments in that

trade to such an extent that it helped the economy survive

some rough bumps and jolts. Exports have reached record levels under his drive, direction and administration. This year he has again set an all-time high target for exports.

There are encouraging signs that the exporters with strenuous efforts may reach the 1968 target of \$12.3 billion. For January and February exports have increased by 12.6 cent above last year's per cent ab

to promote Canadian trade. He has stepped up sales by aggressive action and put in operation a series of trade 'crusades." He created an export advisory council for businessmen and has reorganized his trade depart-ment, making it more effi-

What makes the key workers in the Winters' campaign headquarters unhappy is the way the delegates in his home province of Nova Scotia and in the Maritimes generally and Welfare Minister Allan

They wonder aloud why. these delegates can't realize that if they joined their strength behind Winters that the Maritime bloc of votes together with the support he will attract from Ontario, Quebec and the West could give him a very good chance of becoming the next prime minister.

The Winters workers are elated over the endorsation given their man by Mayor Drapeau.

wooed last year by Progressive Conservative leadership candidates who paid frequent courtesy visits to Montreal City Hall. But the mayor politely declined to endorse any Tory candidates. His name was mentioned as a possible successor to Prime Minister Pearson, But again the Montreal mayor said he would stick to municipal

Now he has come out with a clear endorsation of Robert Winters. That will be trans-

port, the campaign organizers contend.

They are desperately hoping that their man will get enough votes on the first ballot to build into substantial support in succeeding ballots.

The Winters organization has the convention showing External Affairs Trudeau, Paul Martin Minister Transport Minister Paul Hellyer out in front on the first ballot. The organizers see Mr. Winters and Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister John Turner running close behind the front three.

"The men to watch in this convention will be Bob Winters and John Turner. They're the 'sleepers' in this race. They'll surprise every-body by their strong showing." said the Winters' campaign workers.

Winters workers are convinced 50 per cent or more of the delegates will arive at the convention uncommitted. They believe their man can demor strate to the delegates he is the best man in the race.

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# Witnesses 'Loitering' At Duncan Courthouse

lashed restrictions on loitering at the Vancouver courthouse their leader suggested some people in Duncan would appreciate a "no-loitering" sign in front of their courthouse.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, MLA for Cowichan-Malahat, said conditions are so bad at the Duncan courthouse that witnesses are forced to "loiter" outside before being called to testify.

. One magistrate went so far as to advise witnesses to wait outside in cars, he said.

A ban on loitering at the court-house would in effect mean many people wouldn't have to appear in Some would appreciate that,

Mr. Strachan was making what has become this annual appeal to Works Minister Chant for a speed-up in courthouse construction.

EVE'S PARK AT WESTHOLME

# Nature Study Centre Sought for Students



COURTENAY SKIERS dominated third annual Crown-Zellerbach skiing championships at Green Mountain on Sunday. Front junior womens' winner, Lorraine Jordan, Courtenay Forbidden Plateau Ski Club; rear, from left, senior men's, Don Bool of Courtenay, senior women's, Sue Leahy of Nanaimo, junior men's, Jan Olsen of Victoria

#### SCHOOL FOR RETARDED

# Students' Paintings Exhibited in London

of Duncan's Arcadian School for Retarded Children have had paintings hung at an exhibition in London, England, And Douglas Ramwell and Pourlette each had a painting highly commended by

the judges. Subsequently one of Douglas' three pictures was sold and he received a cheque for

The Duncan children's works were displayed at an exhibition in the Quantas Galleries, Piccadilly, spon-sored by the British Society Mentally Handicapped Children.

Some of the Arcadian students' art work was on

display at the regular meeting Cowichan school board Monday evening. Board chairman Joseph

Frumento said: "I think it's just terrific." Schools superintendent

Jones said Douglas' Mrs. Ian Ramwell, Chester-Street, Duncan, was pletely overcome" by field 'completely the boy's success.

In a letter, the British society expressed the hope the Arcadian students will again participate in the exhibition this year.

Mrs Ramwell said today Douglas, 16, enjoys art work and his success at the London exhibition underlines the fact he has distinct talent.

school students in Cowichan district may get a permanent outdoor nature study

The school board Monday named-Trustee Bruce Devitt to investigate the possibility of acquiring 30 acres at Westholme known as Eve's park.

Elementary supervisor Robert Moss recommended the project to the board.

The education committee ruled out the idea of inquiring about the use of a commercial forced by ill health. dude ranch property.

TEMPORARY

Trustee Devitt will approach the University of Victoria bisoem a gas mechanic and head been a gas mechanic and head sawyer. He became Honeymoon logy department who are trustees of Eve's Park with a view to obtaining permission to want to be a toward with the control of the co use the park on a temporary

to a committee of the school mer camp for emotionally dis-board.

A report to the board said: Lake last year.

"It is understood that the Uvic trustees are no longer interested in using the area because it is too small for their needs."

Chairman of the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit, Cour. Margaret Robertson of North Cowichan, Monday expressed concern over the large

#### **Duncan** Trio Fined \$50

public place. Court was told John Savage, Dennis Hykawy, and Ferdinand
Oud were drinking in a car in
the 1400 block Government St.
Feb. 24.

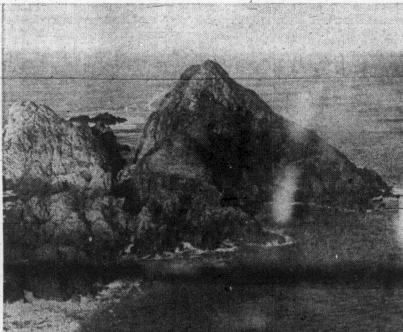
# Missing For Month

\$200 reward has been offered for information about the whereabouts of a man missing from Mesachie Lake for more than a month.

The East Indian community posted the reward for "posicerning Lashkar Singh Sall, 35, last seen near the bunkhouse of Hillcrest, Lumber Company where he works and lives about 8 p.m. March 1.

A search by police, friends and relatives has turned up no trace of the man, Peter Stone, a director of the company,

He has lived in Canada for the past nine years, and his family in India has heard nothing from him since he went missing.



TRICKY TASK of installing automatic lighthouse atop Solander Island on northern coast of Vancouver Island was half-completed by department of transport icebreaker Camsell this weekend. Using helicoper, crews completed lighthouse foundation at peak of larger rock and half-finished pour ing concrete helicoper landing pad just below pinnacle. Unmanned light-

house is modern new design, housed in a 12-foot high fibreglass tower with series of batteries supplying enough power to last a year. Rotating lamp is worth \$5,000, is turned on at night by a photo-electric cell. Camsell will sail April 15 to complete the job, including lowering 80-pound light-house into place by helicopter. Weather has hampered work all the way.

## NANAIMO MAN DIES IN TRUCK

NANAIMO - Russell Dean, 35, of Nanaimo, died Monday after he and another man were found unconscious in a truck on the Mackenzie Highway 300 miles north of Edmonton.

The other man, Ronald Head of Calgary, is in satisfactory condition in hospital.

They were discovered in their truck, with the motor running, in the Steen River area, police

Dean was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital. Police said he has relatives in the Nanaimo area, but no details were available.

NANAIMO - Saanich's tw wans will soon be three. City council was told Monday the gift from Saanich, two swans named Cynthia and Barney, have laid an egg in Bower Park.
The swans were taken

The swans Nanaimo Saturday. LAKE COWICHAN - Gary

Long, 19, Lake Cowichan, appeared in court Monday charged with attempted intimidation of witness wilful damage.

Long pleaded not guilty and was remanded in custody to stand trial Monday.

LAKE COWICHAN - General manager of Western Forest Industries Ltd. mill at Honey-moon Bay since 1961, Jack Stothers retires this week. His retirement has,

Mr. Stothers, 57, started his logging career in 1921 and has

DUNCAN - Only 24 out of 200 He will also ask if trusteeship young applicants could be ad-of the park could be transferred to a committee of the school mer camp for emotionally dis-

pressed concern over the large backlog of children awaiting treatment.

"The long waiting list of referral cases is perturbing and Three Duncan men were fined \$50 each in central court Monday for consuming liquor in a public stace. camp will again be conducted at Cliffside Preparatory School

GANGES — As with Hawaii, sooner or later everyone comes

back to the Gulf Islands.

Rev. Ron Vieselmeyer was back at his old pulpit Sunday in the Community Gospel Church after a number of years in Mr. Vieselmeyer was ordained

nere in the Open Air Campaigners a ministry of itinerant preachers who use automobiles equipped with podium, backdrop and public address system.

They take their missionary

services outdoors, weather per nitting. Mr. Vieselmeyer said he plans

to establish a branch of the Open Air Campaigners in Vanouver as soon as he has enough

garding applications to operate increased air service between increased air service between the Gulf Islands, Vancouver and Victoria is expected early this

Gerald Morriset chairman of the Air Transport Committee, said a decision can be expected

and a decision can be expected in about two weeks.

The ATC allowed carriers between the islands and the mainland increased services during the recent ferry strike. These privileges were lifted when the ferry strike was ended and normal water service resumed, and the air carriers want them continued.

#### Headstones Attacked With Hammers

NANAIMO — A sledge-nammer attack on 35 head-stones in the Chinese cemetery ere has shocked residents. Vandals entered the Townsite Road cemetery some time before Sunday and methodically destroyed the stones.

The cemetery is not frequented often and the damage escaped notice until a resident reported it Sunday. The Chinese community will

estore the graves.

#### Seattle Pair Saved From Sinking Junk

NANAIMO - A Seattle couple was located safe Saturday after their 30-foot Chinese junk used as a pleasure craft was found nearly submerged in Georgia Strait off Nanaimo,

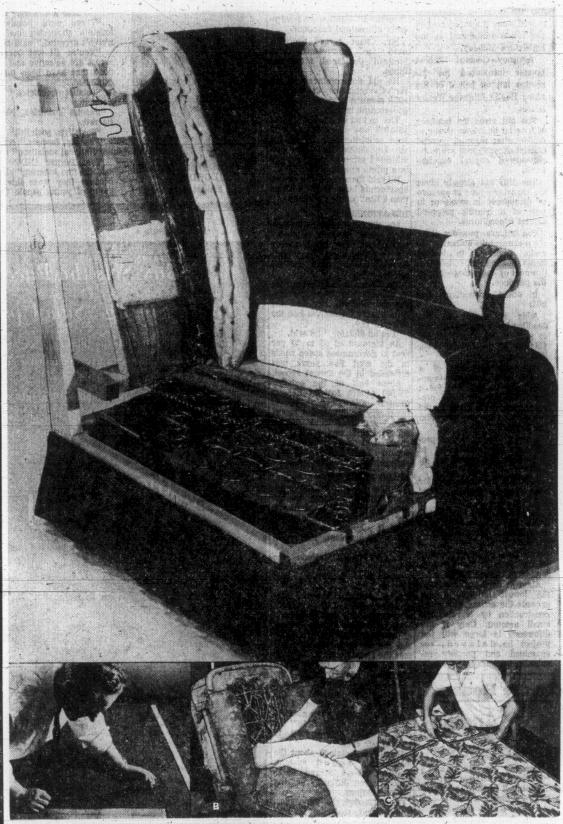
Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson were the object of a limited air search but they had been rescued by an accompanying boat their junk Friday night.

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#### FOR GOVERNMENT

# Master Plan To Be Revised

plan for a James Bay legislative approach may result. precinct faces some radical Robert Williams raised the

#### Hospital Changes Introduced

A bill amending the Regional Hospital Districts Act "in the light of experience gained since it was enacted in 1967" was introduced in the legislature Monday.

Bonner introduced the 23- funds. section bill on behalf of the ailing Health Minister Wesley Black.

The bill gives the minister of hospital insurance power to decide what regional hospital district expenditures are to be considered capital expendi-

The 1967 act already gives the minister power to approve or disapprove in whole or in part of a board's proposed

capital expenditures. The bill also provides clear departmental authority to make revisions to budget items dealing with debt retirement or costs shareable by the province.

In other amendments the bill:

a month to the Adds deadline for a regional district to prepare its annual budget (March 31 instead of Feb.

Broadens definition of a hospital so that capital finan-cing may be provided for a non-profit nursing home provided approval is given by the taxpayers, the minister and the board:

Adopts Municipal Act procedures for changeover of directors and quashing of bylaws:

Clarifies 'the procedure for computing the capital grant of the board;

Increases the maximum for which debentures may be issued from 20 to 25

Provides greater flexibility in dealing with multi-project, long-term money votes;

Aims at saving time where the lowest bid on a job exceeds the estimated cost of construction by a relatively small amount. Only if the difference is large wilk the project be delayed, reexamined and possibly re-submitted to the taxpayers.

#### In the House

#### ... And So It Goes

"You're a legislative hippie" Campbell to Dowding: "And you're a hippie crite."

Capozzi to Dowding, who "Don't be a loiterbug."

The government's master no indication of what new

Robert Williams (NDPreassessment but Works Minis-subject in the legislature by referring to the public works department's annual report which says that construction of apartments in the precinct area has raised land prices.

The net result is that some radical thinking and reassess-ment of the whole concept must now be undertaken," the report

law and order

DOWDING

... arrests slammed

Mr. William's said he "shuddered to think" of the efficiency rating of the present "scattered" location of government offices and functions.

Mr. Chant agreed there is leed for improvement and Attorney - General Robert stressed the need for more

> He did not comment on the report's reference to the possible creation of a new area for government buildings.

The mlinister said about \$500,000 was spent in the past year acquiring property around the Legislative Buildings, and indicated some of that property was prime apartment land.

He said there were one or two apartments built "a little closer than I like" to the Buildings.

#### RELATIONSHIPS

Mr. Williams said the govern ment could improve efficiency without spending much money simply by moving departments to achieve more sensible elationships

Mr. Chant said a committee on allocation of space is study-ing the problem but that the departments themselves had the

ultimate say "I'm no dictator," he said. An increase of 25 to 30 per ent in government space needs

in the next five years was estimated in the annual report. About half of the existing 525,000 square feet of departnental office space is temporary buildings, the report says. An additional 125,000 square feet is rented for office space and a further 125,000 square feet is rented for storage.

#### SPACE PROBLEM

A new "semi-industrial" precinct either adjacent to existing precinct's west bound-ary or "divorced completely" from it may be an answer to the space problem, the report

This might include the Queen's Printer, motor vehicles branch, data processing, civil defence, public works main-tenance, textbook branch, vital statistics, health stockroom laboratories and testing areas.

MLAs joined in the annual criticism of legislative facilities and the works minister agreed that the situation isn't too good.

John Tisdalle (SC—Saanich and the Islands) said the combination of bad lighting and 'glaring'' red carpet in the egislature had driven some MLAs to wearing dark glasses.
"We've nothing to hide," he said. "We're only trying to

protect our eyes." He also complained about the legislature's sound system, charging that Socred back-benchers had difficulty hearing

the proceedings. Garde Gardom (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) said the lack of office space for MLAs, inwas attacking the government adequate caucus rooms and other "primitive" facilities in the Vancouver courthouse: efficiency expert into shock.



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# NEW EPITHETS TOSSED 'HIPPIES' VS 'SQUARES'

Battleground was Works Minister W. N. Chant's order against Loitering at the Vancouver Courthouse fountain

Gordon Dowding (NDP Burnaby-Edmonds) said police abused the authority March 9 when they made "selective arrests" of 17 hippies out of a crowd of 200 persons "just because they were wearing beards"

He said reporters and CBC employees wear beards "and loiter in corridors to interview-ministers" but they're not arrested.

Annoyed by persistent heckling from Herb
Capozzi (SC-Vancouver Centre) Mr.Dowding referred to his penchant for turle-neck

sweaters and sports jackets. Your're a legislative hippie," he snapped. "You've got to be the world's largest square," retorted Mr. Capozzi. "There ought

to be a law against squares like you."
"Oh, you're beautiful," called out David

Barrett (NDP Coquitlam).
"Go take a shower," replied Mr. Capozzi. "There were people standing in the fountain showering last Sunday but they weren't arrested," said Mr. Barrett. "You're all wet because these (hippie)

arrest are selective and countries that have done that have been fascist countries," he continued. "Socialist countries," heckled Premier Bennett.

'Fascist countries, Nazis,' shouted Mr.

"Socialists, socialist," cried Mr. Bennett.
"Fascists, fascists," cried Mr. Barrett.
"National socialists," insisted the premier.
Tom Berger (NDP—Vancouver-Burrard)

said the "no loitering" signs were an affront because they were intended to "harass a group of young people (who) challenge the

He said the treasurer of the law society kicked those signs down the steps," said Mr.

He praised a protest by eight law

professors and 185 law students against the Ray Parkinson (NDP-Vancouver-Burrard) said the opposition is concerned that the law should be applied equally and not used to discriminate against a particular

Mr. Chant, defending himself, said one of the current problems everywhere is the breakdown of law and order "and as legislators you would be wise to take a better viewpoint than the one you are taking." Mr. Berger shot back that he wouldn't

accept any lectures about upholding the law

from Social Oredit ministers "because the

whole history of this government is to flout the law." · He realled that only last week Mines Minister Brothers defied the Supreme Court of Canada's decision on offshore mineral

He also said that while "this building was crawling with police" when welfare mothers conducted an orderly and legal sleep-in-demonstration in the rotunda, no police were called last week to deal with the "unlawful and disgusting display of mob rule in the legislative chamber itself by demonstrators on behalf of a minister of this government."

He was referring to the extraordinary clearing of the galleries resulting from some 70 supporters of ex-highways minister P. A. Gaglardi who chanted in the galleries until the MLAs had to recess.



... goes no Bonn

# Set by LBJ

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Johnson Monday announced a nother diplomatic public works program being assignment for Henry Cabot systematically carried out in all Lodge-U.S. ambassador to the municipal districts. West German Republic.

sador who served two tours as services. envoy to South Vietnam, will be nominated to replace another the Nationalists of winning by veteran diplomat, George Mc-Ghee who has been in Bonn for any result. more than four years.

come an ambassador-at-large, eligible electorate of 730,000.

the leftist-leaning Liberal party.

The election was declared null and void in four districts follow-ing violent incidents. The Liberal party gains were mainly in the northern banana-Envoy Change growing areas of this tiny Central American republic, which

**Nationalists** 

Re-Elected

In Honduras

The ruling Nationalist party

won a resounding victory in

bloody municipal elections

throughout Honduras Monday

during which at least five per-

\_The Nationalist party took 240

nunicinal districts to 35 won by

sons were killed.

the Nationalists abandoned under pressure of alleged threats.

It includes drinking water in-West German Republic.

stallations, electricity services, new schools, roads and health

> The Liberal party has accused fraud, but so far has made no formal request for annulment of

The Nationalist party gained McGhee will return to a total of 266,000 votes and the Washington where he will be Liberal party 150,000 from an



# Arthur Mayse

Sweet April's on the land, but before we put mixed-up March out of mind, let me report that the lawn-mowing season opened in earnest last

"Until today," our neighborhood service station man told me when I checked in, "hardly anyone's asked for mower fuel. But we've been filling one can after another since we opened."

He poured oil into a can no charged since last fall, and applied



out" he said. the whole district decided to cut its grass."

Out of curiosity, I checked several other stations, and learned that they were experiencing a similar drain,

One reason was a weekend made to order for outdoor toil, another the reluctance of many of us to start the mowing season until we have to. After all, we'll be cutting the stuff until November! So much for March. Here's

April, with a chuckle from an elementary school teacher who decided he had sat on one April First tack too many. Monday morning,

brushed a cautionary hand across his chair seat, then plunked hmself down and announced an examination. Further, it was going to be a

Not until the kids had suffered for all of three minutes did he let them off the hook with an "April Fool!"

Humility is a virtue, but the young British Columbia authors of a book titled "Famine on the Wind" are

Their plant pathologists' warning against what may happen to man's food supply has drawn wide acclaim since Longmans Canada brought it out last year. In spite of this, co-author Edgar Sprott suggests in a letter to a Victoria reviewer that he and Garnet Carefoot are merely running in luck.

in luck.

In actual fact, Famine on the Wind is that rarest of phenomena, a book by scientists which is both understandable and interesting to the layman.

Its message is grim unless we look to a food supply menaced by fungi, bacteria, viruses and multiplying popu-lations, the world's cupboard will be bare by about year

The Carefoot and Sprott collaboration has won acclaim in publications that range from the choosy "Library Journal" (March issue) to "Scientific American." That. last, in fact, classes it with Paul de Kruif's "Microbe Hunters."

In its few months since publication, the book has also garnered an impressive tribute from Dr. Binay Ranjan Sen, director of UN's Food and Agriculture Organization.

"An admirable contribution to our campaign for preventing the appalling waste of loodstuffs, declares Dr. Sen. On the strength of

record, luck seems to have played scant part in the Vancouver team's literary Buccess.

If, later in the year, you spy a startling orange dome in your favorite camping spot, no need to assume that Martians have landed. What you'll be seeing is one of importer Jack Cox's "Instant

The pop-up tent isn't precisely new as camping notions but this English version, to the best of my knowledge, hasn't been seen in these parts before.

It's supported by air pumped into inflafable "ribs."
Mr. Cox, who lives at 2680 MacDonald Drive, tells me that the operation takes from five to under 12 minutes of work with a tire pump, depending on tent size.

Wind and weather proof," says he, "and a man can put one up in the dark without a lot of banging and groping around.

The igloos come in blue and green as well as bush orange, Puffed up, the smaller sleeps three. The larger one, of sixsided construction, will accommodate five or six campers and packs into a roll

the size of a sleeping bag.
You'll see both igloos on display at the upcoming Esquimalt and Jaycee fairs.



NEW TRAFFIC SIGN on Douglas St. near Rogers is designed to protect school children walking alongside 50 miles-an-hour zones. Motorists will have to slow to 30 only when children are visible in the area, otherwise the

normal speed limit prevails. The sign applies only on school days from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The department of highways has authorized the signs in ten locations here and on the

# 'Some Act of Self-Denial' Urged on Easter Marchers

Christians of many denominations -some carrying crosses-will march to Christ Church Cathedral on Good Friday evening April 12.

They will gather in Centennial Square at 7 p.m. and proceed south on Douglas to Courtney Street and along Courtney to the cathedral.

Most Rev. Remi De Roo, Bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Vic-toria, will give the sermon at a short service to be conducted by Dean Brian Whitlow of the cathedral.

Also officiating at the service will be Rev. John Watson of First Baptist Church; Rev. Albert King of Metro-politan United, and Rev. David Metzger of Grace Lutheran.

churches will lead the singing.

Christians of every tradition should be able to come together to witness their common faith," said Dean

"Good Friday is a day when all

"It is our hope that the Christian community in Victoria will join together to make this an impressive act of witness to our unity, in thanksgiving for what our Lord Jesus Christ

Everyone taking part will be asked to make some act of personal self-denial, such as missing a meal, and, as they enter the cathedral, give the proceeds to the Canadian Hunger

# TOUGH MARINA CONTROLS

#### Neptune Crews From 3 Nations

craft who have logged more han 2,000 flight miles in the

But soon Canadian pilots will not be flying the Neptune any more — forces headquarters in Ottawa has announced the phasing-out of the plane in favor of the longer-range Argus.

# One-Year Term

nine counts of false pretences.

Court was told Andrew Robb, 50, no fixed address, cashed four cheques at Woodward's and between March 13 and 21.

cheques, totaling \$84, were all written on a nonexisting bank account.

did for us at Calvary.

# URGED IN N. SAANICH

ural harbors and surrounding SIX MARINAS

# For Bad Cheques

A one-year jail term was riven a man in central court oday after he pleaded guilty to

five cheques at the Hillside and

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years and already existing ma-rinas are planning to expand

The report also urges land-scaping and screen planting be-collective begging' under the ferry

# Proposed for Thetis Maids

Strike Action 20% in Favor, **Ballot Reveals** 

By ROGER STONEBANKS Twenty per cent of British Columbia civil servants have voted in favor of a strike, it was announced

Civil Servants

Cold-Shoulder

didn't vote in the ballot conducted by the B.C. Government Employees' Association.

General secretary E. P. O'Connor said the results show that civil servants are not prepared to strike for collective bargaining. He asked "how could you" ask one-fifth of the employees

The 11,143-member association conducted the mail vote after striking ferrry workers appealed for a general civil service walkout to support their demand for full collective bargaining rights.

The ferry workers returned March 1 after a negotiated settlement which included a provision for a joint committee of government officials and ferry employees to give binding rulings on working conditions and grievances.

The results of the BCGEA strike vote showed that 11,143 ballots were mailed and 7,093 were returned. Of these, 4,690 voted yes, 2,133 no and the rest were spoiled or members had moved. There are about 24,000 civil servants, just over half of association.

#### NO ACTION.

The association executive, at a meeting Saturday in Van-couver, did not take any action to proceed with a strike. The executive directed that

telegrams be sent to all members of the legislature: • Objecting to the prohibi- breaks in the line.

tion of government employees "natural and common law right to take strike action." (Civil service strikes are specifically illegal under the government's Bill 33 labor legislation);

be eliminated, the law "at least" should provide "imperative language" for final and binding decisions by the media.

Back TO 1801

ment, said it had written the government pointing out the

# Why Bar In Pubs?

hostesses would improve service and upgrade the atmosphere in public drinking places, B.C. hotel men will tell the provincial govern-

three years the B.C. Hotels Association and Hotel Association of Canada will approach the government to Most of the other 80 per cent permit hiring waitresses in cocktail bars and beer parlors.

Chairman James Vernon of Vancouver said hotel men supported the idea at the semiannual meeting of directors held here Monday.

male help we'd like in beer parlors," he said. "I think females would provide better service and create a better atmosphere." Four other provinces

In B.C., women are allowed to work as sandwich girls in pubs, and to serve drinks in dining lounges.

# Really Isn't -Engineer

not members of the Quadra and Ian does leak but it from the sale of Elk-Beaver isn't a watermain.

Lake Park to the regional

Saanich engineer Neville Life district a year ago. said today several persons commented on the "apparent leaking watermain" at the Mayor Stephen recommendation of the state intersection.

The water travels along the purpose. abandoned line and breaks out other decisions made by the at various places—including committee included the elimina-Quadra and Ian.

Strict regulations for controlling marinas in North Saanich rinas.

Strict regulations for controlling marinas in North Saanich rinas.

Municipal officials said a byregion planning report.

The study on commercial

The study on commercial BACK TO 1891

Takeover by Region

For the second time in

"We can't get the calibre of

Saskat chewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec — permit women to serve as beer or liquor waitresses, he said.

#### OLD-TIMER

# Leaky Main

That "leaking watermain" at isn't a watermain.

watermain, abandoned in earlier within the city. years, which collects ground water through pin holes and parks estimates the money will

Quadra and Ian. tion of the pool and weeping He said it is not economically wall at the Wharf Street end of reasonable to remove the old Bastion Square. • If the right to strike is to line but the leak is being Mr. Warren was instructed by

# \$34,250 Outlay Stops Aldermen

Mayor Hugh Stephen will ask the Regional District to assume control of Thetis Lake Park as part

The decision was made this morning as the city's parks committee balked at a \$34,250 expenditure for

the possibilities are of the district assuming control

"I couldn't agree more," said "I couldn't agree more," said city manager Dennis Young. "I feel very strongly about this. Even if they won't take it over right now possibly they can see some way to contribute to the expenditure for a new maintenance building in Person Utility. tenance building in Beacon Hill

#### STIFFENING

of running the city.

At the start of the session, and after a week of budget cutting, the city was in the unenviable position of going backwards having added \$20,150 to the buget while deleting little.

At noon the parks committee had ordered cuts in parks administrator Herb Warren's budget of \$57,900 for a net deletion on the total budget of There were no dissenting deletion on the total budget of There were no dissenting

The biggest reduction came year before its outdated toilet when the committee decided to

afternoon and the balance of The \$25,000 was earmarked this week. small parks and playlots. The money was to be obtained from the purchase price due the city CASH GRAB

#### in central court today to take ing \$145 Monday from Sidney

still be spent for the original

of its 1968 park acquisition program.

new work and equipment for the park. "I think this should be tabled until I can approach the regional district at its next meeting and ask what

of the park," the mayor said.

park. The building will replace the unsightly old shacks now The discussion arose during occupying a central position in budget-cutting session as count the park.

The committee also approved attitude towards estimated costs of running the city.

an expenditure of \$18,000 for the development and construction of

Pemberton Park will get a Falling to the knife were items ranging from a \$400 weed comfort station at a cost of sprayer to a \$14,300 comfort \$16,500 but Victoria West will station for Victoria West Park. have to wait for at least another

shift \$25,000 from the parks estimates to the land tax sale scheduled to run throughout this

In his inaugural address ntersection. that the 10 payments of \$25,000 It is actually an old 16-inch be used for park purposes

Reynolds Chinaware, 801 Gov-City Detective Walter Calwell testified Danny Allen, 1266 Downham, entered the

FROM DRAWER

An 18-year-old pleaded guilty

store with a juvenile. While clerks were distracted, cash was taken from a drawer. The pair then fled. Magistrate Ostler remanded Allen to April 9 for pre-sentence report. The accused is awaiting trial in a higher court on a Feb. 22 charge

## possession of marijuana.

# Kindergartens Set For Sooke in Fall

mediation commission for a linadequate and water from sale trustees are linadequate and water from Bartanus said trustees are linadequate and water from Bartanus said trustees are linadequate and water from Bartanus said trustees are birthday by Dec. 31 in the taking advantage of new educations. tion legislation which will pro-vide grants for kindergartens equal with those given elegarten programs now operating

youngsters at local elementary Half the classes will be held In the morning and half in the afternoon, at the three schools.

little cooler than some they be 2½ hours. can remember, it's all in the The school The school board points out fact there's been more that attendance at kindergarten moisture in the air "and that is voluntary and transportation makes it feel cooler." the responsibility of parents.

Class size will be limited to 30

The first kindergartens in the Sooke school district will open into kindergarten is one year less than the statutory age for School board chairman John attending elementary school.

At Comox Friday
Pilots of three nations will
meet at the Canadian Forces
Base at Comox Friday for what
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Two men walled up to a
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Colwood, Sangster, Me Heavy demand for the instrument since the Beatles introduced it to popular music has slowed the filling of orders by manufacturers. One dealer indicated that sitars would range in price from about \$140 to \$300, depending upon model and quality.

> A. The Victoria Natural History Society. President is Dr. D. B. Sparling, 1354 Beach

Q. Could you tell me if there

is a bird-watching club in Vic-

toria? A.D.

# SUN SHIED AWAY BUT TEMPERATURES UP

Rainfall in March Highest Since 1950 Wetter, duller than normal, but warmer and less windy, that was March in Victoria.

Gonzales weather office re-

ports there were 3.16 inches of

rain-the most for any March

since 1950. But there was no The 106.8 hours of sunshing was 39.5 hours below normal. But the mean temperature of 46.7 degrees was 2.4 degrees above normal which was the

Average hourly windspeed

was 10.5 m.p.h., 1.4 m.p.h. lower than normal. There were only three days when

best since 1947.

They say that if Victorians The weathermen say the YOU'RE CRAZY! NOBODY CAN MAKE A SHOT LIKE THAT!

for the month was a south-

corded and the highest gust calls for warmer, drier for the month was a south weather and the immediate

easter that swept in at 54 future appears to be following







feel this spring is so far a pupils and the school day will



#### HAVE FUN AND HELP KEEP CLASSES GOING

One of the many projects of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Victoria Branch, is the provision of ceramic classes for patients. In this class, left to right, are Mrs. E. Lloyd, Mrs. D. Spraggett, Mrs. L. May, Mrs. F. Barnes and Mrs. O. Rand. To help raise funds

the auxiliary will hold two fashion shows and teas on featuring fashions from Toojay's. The shows Wednesday. will be held at 2:30 and 8 p.m. in the Century Inn, Centennial

# WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

If women realized what a occurred regardless of mandrastic effect mannerisms have nerisms. However, many are on facial contour, they would gladly give the facial gymnastics.

The lifting of the word some warmth and variety in her facial are tense and frown without expression. However, sometimes being conscious of doing so.

Those little vertical lines on cause the lines are as unattractive under the und

their facial novements. Often, women do not realize what they are these lines it is very aging. doing to their Then think of the line between the eyes, or the "scowl" line. faces. good idea to

Many comparatively young people have this also—it is one while. line you need never have! The Many defects in facial and wrinkle is etched by frowning,

contour would have and it becomes deeper the more

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talking. This surely promotes the formation of these lines and may in some instances be the only cause

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Those little vertical lines on cause the lines are as unattractive as the results. The lifting of the upper lip are also extremely the area of the upper lip are also extremely the area of the upper lip are also extremely the area of the upper lip are also extremely the area of the upper lip are also extremely the proven gives one a perpeture of the upper lip are also extremely the proven gives one a perpeture of the upper lip are also extremely the proven gives one a perpeture of the upper lip are also extremely the proven give as the results. The lifting of aging Very old people are likely the brows gives one a perpeture of the upper lip are also extremely the proven give as the results. The lifting of aging Very old people are likely the brows gives one a perpeture of the upper lip are also extremely the proven give as the results. The lifting of aging Very old people are likely the brows gives one a perpeture of the upper lip are also extremely the provent give as the results. The lifting of aging Very old people are likely the brows gives one a perpeture of the upper lip are also extremely the provent give as the results. The lifting of aging Very old people are likely the brows gives one a perpeture of the upper lip are also extremely the aging Very old people are likely the brows gives one a perpeture of the upper lip are also extremely the aging Very old people are likely the brows gives one a perpeture of the upper lip aging. Very old people are likely the brows gives one a perpeture of the upper lip aging very old people are likely the brows gives one a perpeture of the upper lip aging. Very old people are likely the brows gives one a perpeture of the upper lip aging very old people are likely the brows gives one a perpeture of the upper lip aging very old people are likely the brows gives one a perpeture of the upper lip aging very old people are likely the brows gives one a perpeture of the upper lip aging very old people are likely the brows gives one a perpeture of the upper lip aging very old peop

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other way back "when."

Before I renew our friendship I'd like to ask you a few questions. Since her husband died, this lady has had several men staying with her (one at a time) in her two-bedroom trailer. I also heard that she he visited an old farmer at his farmhouse (just the two of them) for days at a time.

Last week she headed for Arizona with another old buddy in his camper truck. She said she planned to sleep in motels on the way, and he would sleep in the truck, but she didn't say where they would sleep once they got to Arizona.

Now, Abby, a man doesn't want to marry a woman who has a bad reputation. She's the talk of this little town, but she is really a very high-class lady and everybody likes her. What is your advice

WAITING TO HEAR DEAR WAITING: It seems almost a disservice to the community to take this aging-swinger out of circulation—if indeed you could. But if you regard this woman as a "highclass lady," any advice I could give you would fall on deaf ears. And your vision isn't too good, either.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year old Catholic girl secretly married to a 27-year-old Jewish boy. Sheldon (made-up name) boy. Sneudon (made-up name) and I were married by a justice of the peace, intending to amounce it later on. Now it seems that Sheldon doesn't want to announce it at all.
You see, Sheldon is a mama's

boy, and his mother hates me. When we were married Sheldon promised he would marry later in my church. Now he refuses. He wants to rent a furnished room and put me there and come to see whenever he wants to, and then home to mama withou anyone knowing we are mar-ried. I've talked to a lawyer and ried. I've talked to a lawyer and I've also talked to my priest. The lawyer says I should file for divorce. The priest says I am not married in the eyes of the church. I still love Sheldon and don't want to break up with him, but if we can't live out in the open like decent married the open like decent married people, I don't want to go on like this. What should I do? KATHY

DEAR KATHY: It would appear that Sheldon is not a "keeper." So unless he agrees to marry you in your church and accept the responsibilities of marriage, send him home to mama-permanently.

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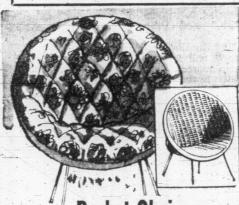
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# Revolving Tool Caddy For Handyman Hubby

By PENNY SAVER

Handyman husbands are good to have around, but their tools can be a nuisance. My husband has a well-ordered workshop with hooks for all his hammers, wrenches and saw blades. Everything has its place-except for the things that are small enough to scatter. While he is working in the shop everything goes well, but once he has to move his operations into some other part of the house there are bits and pieces all over. He had to make some rather complicated repairs on a dresser desk in our son's room the other day. It took three trips to get all the tools up there and at least four to get them back. I began to wonder if it would have been easier to carry the piece of heavy furniture into the basement before he was through.

noticed that most of my husband's time was spent-carting little things such as drill bits and boxes of screws. These weren't any great weight, even when put together, but they were little and slidey and had to be balanced with care. Something like my sewing box would help a lot, I thought as I watched him. The next day I found just the thing he needed for \$4.98. It is a small tool caddy made of tough beige-colored plastic. It has three compartmented tiers that are just perfect for holding tiny items that won't fit on the wall. The tiers revolve so that each compartment is easily accessible. It saves workshop space. A handle at the top of the caddy makes it a snap to pick up and move to a new job. My husband is thrilled. This caddy is washable and weather-proof.

Inspired by the possibilities of the revolving caddy, I bought Pearkes. myself a revolving canister set. It is just perfect for the corner of the counter under the cupboards. This canister stands 12 inches high and is a little less than that in diameter. It is made of tough beige-colored plastic that is completely washable and costs \$9.95. The largest canister is on the top. I find this perfect for my cake flour. The bottom revolving tier is divided into three canisters. One, which I use for sugar, takes up half of the circle. Island Visitors The other half is divided into two different-sized wedges, the larger of which I use for coffee and the smaller for tea. These larger of which I use for coffee and the smaller for tea. These ing at Harbor House at Ganges, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Smith, Mr. wedge-shaped canisters have inset handles so that they are easy Salt Spring Island recently, and Mrs. Frank Paterson, Mr. to lift out. All four canisters have lids. Several of my friends with tiny, apartment kitchens are enthusiastic about these space.

Ryan of Old Chelsea, Quebec; Hackney. tiny, apartment kitchens are enthusiastic about these space-Hughson, Calif., Mr. and Mrs.

Please call me at 382-3131 if you would like to know where I I. Williams of Milner, Mr. Hugh



#### ATTEND IODE CEREMONY

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes (centre) were among those who attended the colorful opening ceremony in the Empress Hotel's ballroom which heralded the 55th annual meeting of the Provincial Chapter of British Columbia, being held at the hotel this week. Seen with them are Hop. Pat Jordan, minister without portfolio (at left) and Mrs. H. G. Heyworth, Vancouver, provincial president. (Irving Strickland)

Of Personal Interest

Mr. and Mrs. John Glascock of

Stephens and his mother, Mrs

#### OFFICIAL CALL

The consul-general of Sweden in Montreal and Mrs. Stig Engfeldt, and Mr. K. A. Stahl, consul for Sweden in Vancouver, Conserves Kitchen Space and Time will be at Government House on Wednesday to make an official call on His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R.

> That afternoon, Mrs. Pearkes will officially open the tea and fashion show arranged to mark the 60th anniversary of St. Margaret's School. It will be held in the clubhouse of the Royal

Amy Stephens, of Lloydminster, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown Many guests have been visit-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tretheway,



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# Tiny Pool Adds Charm

Sooner or later, nearly every garden owner develops a wish for a pool, with waterlilies.

\* A small garden may have its pool just as effectively as a property of several acres. Indeed, the element of surprise in having a tiny pool

screened by a shrub or small tree will often contribute charm to an other-wise uninteresting garden. One warning: even a few inches of water in a small pool can be a danger if tiny children have access to it without supervision!

SAYS VANESSA:

For Press

In Camelot

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

One of the strangest sights in this world is that of King

There's Hope

Some years ago, a friend Hilda presented me with a waterlily root, growing in a gallon can. There was no pool ready for its reception, but our little dog gladly donated her old bathtub to the cause. Digging a large enough hole, the tub was sunk to the rim, and a group of longspurred aquilegia (Columbine) was planted af the north end. We had read-

somewhere that waterlilies must have full sunshine to flower well.

In planting waterlilies, either newly bought plants, or divisions of ones you always to be such that the control of th already have, it is necessary to weight them so they will remain on the bottom of the pool. In large pools, plants are set into boxes, tubs or baskets made of either wood or wire.

In a tiny pool, I have found it sufficient to

put enough coarse sand on the root to hold it in place. Well rooted compost or old manure, with a little bonemeal added, is the best growing medium, and I have had no difficulty in keeping most of it at the bottom of the pool, by placing the weighted plant firmly on the mixture before adding the water, gently and slowly.

A sunny, mild day in early April is ideal for this work.

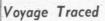
# ASK

New York, for her question:

exciting tales of gang-busting new form of entertainment. It is true that many of them are set in the 20th century and that our hair-raising westerns stem from the fairly recent pioneer days. But tales of this kind-glorious and glamorous, fabulous and

wrote them in the form of two magnificent works marked one and are just as inspiring as they

The 24 books of the Iliad C. recount the deeds of the Greek hero Achilles, his sulky tantrum and his final defeat of the Trojan hero, Hector. The 24 books of the great Odyssey recount the fabulous deeds of recount the fabulous deeds of the wily Greek hero Odysseus on his long voyage home from the Trojan war. There were marked differences between these ancient cultures and our U 20th-century world. But reading the stirring tales, we are amazed to discover that basic human nature has hardly S



still throw tantrums and sulk in their tents like Achilles of old. Some of our daring explorers are as brave and tricky as the wily Odysseus. Nations still raid and plunder their neighbors as the Greek warriors sieged ancient Ilium. Parents still grieve for their children as King Priam of Troy grieved for Hector, his son. Wives still wait for their husbands as Penelope patiently waited for the return of her adored Odysseus. The human heart still knows the worth of friendship and respects the noble qualities of courage

wisdom, honor and in- A tergrity. epics may seem strange. The encients believed or halfbelieved that they shared their lives with many different gods The tales and demi-gods. interwoven with singing sirens and hostile monsters, with gods and goddesses and other super

ancient epics. The facts in the Iliad and the The facts in the Iliad and the Odyssey are buried in antiquity and hard to separate from the fantasy. Certain scholars have claimed that no such historic events occurred and even the great Homer never existed. But the patient archeologists have unearthed the site of ancient Ilium, with evidence of its siege. And recent adventurers have traced what will be the

\* \* \* Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Wendy Pooler, age 10, of Portland, Maine, for her

Why don't the Eskimos com-

Human beings love to share heir lives with others. When they find a pleasant place, they tell all their friends and ask them to come join them. This is fine and generous. But even generous gestures can go too far. Sometimes they get way out of hand and do more harm than good. We forget that others may not agree with our ideas of a pleasant life. We even may forget that people of other realms love their homelands. just as much as we love ours. Home is home and everyone has

the frozen north. To us, their surroundings seem too harsh to endure. But not to the Eskimos. and remarkable for their happy cheerfulness. Our way of living with honesty that all our friends are as contented and happy as

# The Wonderful World of Animals



Arthur and his noble knights and lovely ladies rubbing shoulders with a bunch of T-shirts chewing fat cigars. "Where the Hell's Lance-lot?" says a bulbous T-shirt with a florid complexion. "Probably wandering

around in a daze," says a smaller T-shirt. This is what happens when ancient legend joins the slick

modern world of movie-In Hollywood, a while ago, I nearly laughted out loud at the incongruity of the whole thing. Yet no one engaged in

the making of Camelot at the Warner Brothers studios seemed the least bit amused. The reason, of course, is that movie-making is a grim business. Millions of dollars are invested in it and the reputations of many known

and unknown performers and technicians are at stake with every film that is madeparticularly a large-scale production. The T-shirted men seem vulgarly out of place, but they

are usually shrewd operators who know from long experience how to put a film together. I think they would be more effective if they wore something a little more formal, in deference to King Arthur and

his knights—the symbol of Christian chivalry—but that is just a matter of opinion. LATER IN APRIL

Maybe the performers feel more at ease with the down-toearth T-shirts and chewed cigars! In any case, Victoria moviegoers can judge of the result when Camelot is shown here later this month.

But there is one incident which sticks. I was granted interview with Vanessa Redgrave, the tall, gracious actress who plays King Arthur's Queen Guinevere.

After we had chatted a while, she said:

"Aren't you going to ask about my love life?" she

"Congratulations," smiled. "There's hope for the press yet.'

One Tooth

Completes

Air Trip

TRA BOND (Reuters)

South Vietnam's first flying elephant took to the air

Monday-drugged, blindfold-

ed, bound by his legs and

strapped to huge wooden

Although he was fitted

with a self-opening parachute in case of trouble, it

was-as far as those con-

cerned could tell-an unev-

entful elephant-ferry flight.

landing, Old One Tooth, a threeton bull elephant

standing six feet, six inches at the shoulder, trumpeted

and then marched off to an

official handing over cere-

His only ill effects were a probable slight hangover,

said the veterinarian on the

Old One Tooth will be used to haul logs to a small sawmill a U.S. Army civic action team has set up here for Montagnard tribesmen. Old One Tooth was flown

to this remote and dusty

village 350 miles north of

Saigon by the U.S. Air Force in a giant Hercules

At the Chu Lai U.S. air

base, 180 miles from here.

he was unceremoniously lift-ed from the plane and his

platform slung beneath a

helicopter.
Old One Tooth, still under the influence of the drug,

swaying gaily on the plat-form underneath, the heli-

copter soared 600 feet over

the hills before plonking

him down on an air strip

here to a cheering, giggling

welcome from hundreds of Montagnards and other vil-

pot-bellied transport.

About 10 minutes after

platform.

mony.

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: I was surprised, and hurt, when a neighbor's dog bit me the other day. We had always been such good friends, I thought. He was wagging his tail at the time. What does this mean?-H.H.

DEAR H.H.: It means he was only mad at one end.

\* \* \* \* T some years before our dog died, he was kept alive with heart tablets. They contained digitalis. Now our cat, Suds, is getting up in years, and beginning to slow down, too. Would digitalis help him as much as it helped our dog?—I.K.

DEAR I.K.: Unfortunately not. Even if your cat also happens to have cardiac disease, digitalis wouldn't help. Cats are sensitive to side

# Wild Cat Kept Hubby

TORONTO (CP) woman doctor testifying at an inquiry into the mental competence of her ex-hus-band, said Monday she slept with a femal ocelot as protec

Mrs. William Feasby said the ocelot, a spotted wild cat, would have attacked Ruther ford Wainwright Williamson 53, if he came near her. Th marriage was annulled in 1966 because of non-consummation. Mr. Williamson, an ac-

countant, was arrested at Erin, Ont., Feb. 1 on a warrant sworn out by Mrs Feasby's present husband

with the ocelot while Mr. Williamson slept in a hospital cot in the basement.

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tarian get a complete diet?

You're right about cats drinkbeen doing this for a year now and so far hasn't even noticed the goldfish .- H.F.

clean. And the lid up .- G.K.

DEAR DR. MILLER: For 13 years, our cat wouldn't drink from anything but a birdbath we kept in our backyard. The birds never seem to care much, but of course they weren't around when she was doing her

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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effects of digitalis and would become ill before an adequate dosage level could be reached. (Even so, Suds should be checked by the doctor; he may prescribe some other medication that could prove

Briefly, please, would you answer me two questions: (1) ANSWER: (1) No. (2) No.

that cat, Shag, drinking from

DEAR DR. MILLER: Please list some perennial flowers most likely to attract humming birds. Thank

ariong others.

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# At Bay tion against him.

Mrs. Feasby said that she slept in an upstairs bedroom

# quito helpful.) \* \* \* DEAR DR. MILLER:

Does a cat need milk? (2) Does a cat who is a vege-DEAR DR. MILLER:

ing water from strange places. Ours drinks ONLY from the goldfish bowl. She's DEAR DR. MILLER: About

the toilet bowl. I know it can happen because ours does the same thing. We've tried everything to break him of this habit but he just refuses to drink anywhere else. Friends think it's terrible but all we can do is keep the bowl

drinking.-W.W.

DEAR F.T.: Hummers hasten to honeysuckle, holly-hock, morning glory, snap-dragon, delphinium, lilac, swamp azalea, iris, colum-bine, foxglove, petunia, phlox, sweet William, fuchsia, monkeyflower and nasturflum,

# ANDY

is there something you want to know? Do you want to win.a. set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to the control of the S

Andy sends a complete, 20volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Jeanne Cannavo, age 11, of Staten Island,

What exactly are the Odyssey and the Hiad?

We tend to think that our D and high adventure are a brand fantastic-are nothing new. The Iliad and the Odyssey are similar tales of exciting adventure that were told and retold and finally written down

about 28 centuries ago. The ancient stories are based M on events that occurred during E and following the struggle for Troy, the city of Ilium that fell to the Greeks around 1184 B.C. They were handed down, perhaps as songs and poems, until 3. about 800 BC. Then some genius G epic poems. Scholars suspect that this genius was the Greek poet Homer-In any case, the of the high points of all literary history. The well-told tales are translated into modern English were in their original ancient B.

changed at all.

Some of our modern heroes

One factor in the resounding merely add starry glamor to the

voyage that Odysseus took on his wandering way home among the islands of the Mediterranean.

question:

and live comfortably with us?

his or her own ideas where this magical place is located.

The Eskimos are at home in Their ancestors have been coping with the Arctic for countless ages. We could not master it or enjoy it. But the Eskimos can. Scholars and travellers assure us that the Eskimos are among the most contented people of the world is right for us, and very different. But we cannot say the Eskimos.











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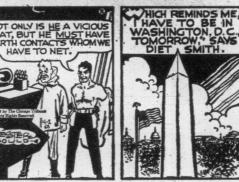
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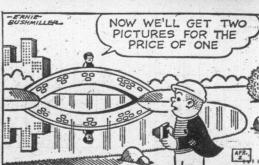




























# Czech Judge Found Hanged;

PRAGUE (CP) - Czechoslovakia's top investigator of Stalinist crimes was found hanged from a tree today, five days after his mysterious disappear-

Police in the village of Tyneo south of Prague said "we are 99 per cent sure" that Dr. Jozef Brestansky, deputy president of the Supreme Court, was a suicide. A close friend, talking to reporters before his death was announced, had discounted the possibility.

Czech police, detectives and photographers kept Brestan-

sky's body from view. Brestansky, who was heading an investigation of persecution during Czechoslovakia's decade of Stalinist repression in the 1950s, vanished Thursday on his way from the Supreme Court to the justice ministry in downtown Prague.

#### SECOND DEATH

His death comes in the midst of Czechoslovakia's drive to-ward liberalization. Only three weeks ago, Deputy Vladimir Janko, an old-liner, was found fatally wounded. Officials called his death a suicide

Police had said they were looking for a visitor to Brestan-sky's office who told secretaries he was carrying secret papers. The two talked only two minutes before the visitor left the judge's chambers, on the eve of his disappearance, witnesses said.

Josef Hambalek, president of the Bratislava district court and a long-time friend, said he had spoken to Brestansky by phone shortly before he dropped from sight. He excluded the possibility of suicide, saying the judge, 42, was a person of "strong character."

Police said a taxi driver iden tified a photograph of Brestansky as that of the man he took to a crossroads near the village of Babice, south of Prague, on the same day.

This spurred a search of wooded lake and resort area in Tynec region where Brestansky, his wife and two sons frequently spent their week-

The spokesman said the body was found shortly before 10 a.m. by police

The spokesman said a black briefcase the judge carried at the time of his disappearance had not been found.

#### Party Purges **Poles**

WARSAW (AP) - Two high officials of the Polish ministry of culture have been purged be cause of the widespread student demonstrations, informed sources said today. This brought 15 the number of persons known to have been fired or expelled from the Communis the disturbances party since the

The sources said Stanislaw Neumark, director of the cul-ture ministry's cabinet, was dismissed after his son was cused of organizing a student

The sources also said Mrs. Wanda Zaluska, director of the ministry's department of artistic schools, was expelled from the party and also is to be fired from her post. She was blamed for not stopping students in art and dramatic schools from par-ticipating in demonstrations.

Nearly all of the persons pre-viously purged are believed to

#### Chinese Woman Stabbed During Political Tiff

PEKING (CP) — Madame Nieh Yuan-tu, philosophy pro-fessor and activist of Peita University and vice-chairman of the Peking revolutionary council, suffered dagger wounds during a recent brawl, according to posters pasted up Sa day night in central Peking. to posters pasted up Satur-

The posters said the incident was disclosed by Hsieh Fu-chih, security minister and Peking revolutionary committee chairman, who said it was the result of a disagreement between activity groups at a meeting of activist groups at a meeting of 100,000 persons organized by the party central committee and the

cultural revolution group.

Mme. Nieh, recently sharply
criticized and called "insect,
vermin and ridiculous clown," now was receiving sympathy from Hsieh. The posters said: "Let us console Comrade Nieh Yuan-tzu, who was wounded by black retarded types of the

China Kang-shan group."
The Ching Kang-shan group of

Peita University has been much discussed in recent weeks. Mme. Nieh, about 42, became famous by writing what party Chairman Mao Tse-tung called the first Marxist-Leninist bigcharacter poster" which stig-matized ex-rector Lu Ping and this sparked the mass movement that precdeed the fall of Mayor Peng Chen.

#### Ireland Strike Ends

\*Manufacturers suggested retail price

DUBLIN (AP) — A wildcat electricity workers' strike that cut power in much of Ireland last week was settled after 11 hours of bargaining Monday. A number of workers who had been arrested for illegal picketing were released.

# SUPPORT URGED

Mayor Stephen on Monday proclaimed April as Conquer Cancer Month and urged community support.

Without citizen support to research workers, doctors, educators and volunteers "these dedicated workers, would find the conquest of cancer an impossible task," the mayor stated.

The B.C. and Yukon target for the April campaign is \$450,000, the Canadian Cancer Society announces.

ported by leaders of government and labor, and top medical spokesmen. Governor-General Michener and Prime Minister Pearson are among those who have endorsed the annual fund-raising and educational drive by the Cancer Society.

Annual meeting of the Victoria unit, Canadian Cancer Society will be held in the Princess Charlotte Room, Empress Hotel, at 8 p.m. Tues-

day. April 9. A new film. The

# Plague New Problem for

and killed at least one person in CARELESS DRIVERS

ne capital, A health ministry spokesmar today said six cases of plague were confirmed in the Saigon

for careless driving were: Leonard Harper, 2441 Came-The spokesman said the one lot, struck rock on Maplewood, death occurred because the vic- Feb. 3, \$40; Albert Arsenault, tim did not receive medical 1024 McClure, struck car parked at Fort and Yates, Feb. 23, \$50. treatment early enough.

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#### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

on April 1, 1988, Ella Cert. Mary Ashlee in her Sard widow of the late Thomas naid Ashlee, of 1746 Carrick t. Born in England and a feat of Victoria since 1980, ved by two daughters, Mrs. (Betty) Royers of Nacon, of Victoria; one son, or of Victoria; one son, or ard, of Vancouver; four ichildren; 6 great grandchil-

ROUSELL—In Victoria on Sunday, March 31, 1968, Mrs. Agnes Matida Rousell of 2902 Dawe Road. She was born in Parry Sound, Ont., and lived at Heward, Sask., before coming to Victoria. She was pre-deceased by her husband and daughter May. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. John Robinson of Victoria. There sons, Langley of Jaw. Sask., and Carrhon of Don Mills, Ont.; a sister, Mrs. Alice Wylle of Sundridge, Ont.; 7 grand-sons and 5 great grandchildren. The Rev. Dr. N. S. Noel will conduct the funeral service on Wednesday, April 3, at 2:09 p.m., in St. Heward, Sask. Flowers gratefully deelined. Chapting are in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Ruby 1-ymounts of the brother, Peter Goudle, Victoria; potential was state Hughes, Victoria; and Mrs. Pearl Boon, Everett, Wash.; also 17 grand-children. He served overseas with the 250th Battalion. C.E.F., in the June 1997 of the State of the Sta

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9 IN MEMORIAM KIZLYK—In remembrance of our dear son, John Melody Kizlyk, who passed away on March 28, 1966. Days of sadness still come o'er us, Tears in allence often flow, For memory keeps you ever near us. Though you died 2 years ago.—Sadly missed and always remembered by Mom and Dad Kizlyk, children Gordon and Olivia.

SCOTT—At Giengarry Hospital on March 30, 1985, Amy, beloved wife of Walter Scott, 1462 Dellas Road, formerly of Ottawa, Ont, daughter of John and Lucy Stewart. Graduate of Arou-Ogden Memorial Hospital, Nx., for some Memorial Hospital, Nx., for some Santorium, Santorium and Company of the March 1988, and Several nephews and nieces.

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#### Sport

11:30: Channel 13: Sports Final.

#### Headliners

8:00: Channel 5: Petula Clark Special. Petula and her guest Harry Belafonte perform on this hour show, among the sights, will be a visit to the ship Queen Mary. This is the much-publicized show where someone objected to a scene where both performers touch. (Good God!)

9:00: Channels 2, 6: The Dick Van Dyke Special. A one-man show, as Dick presents mime and singing mixed with his own brand of comedy. (Should be good.)

10:30: Channels 2, 6: The Public Eye. Tonight's show kicks off the first coverage scheduled for the Liberal Leadership Race

11:30: Channels 4, 5: Coverage of the Wisonesin Primary will be reported as the results are known. Howard K. Smith on Channel 4, and Frank McGee on 5, will be the anchor men.

#### Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: Daughter Of The West (1949 western). Martha Vickers, Donald Wood, Philip Reed.

6:00: Channel 7: The Golden Blade (1953 adventure). Piper Laurie, Gene Evens.

8:00: Channel 13: Miss Tatlock's Millions (1948 comedy). John Lund, Wanda Hendrix, Barry Fitzgerald, Monty Woolley. 9:00: Channel 5: Tammy And The Doctor (1963 comedy). Sandra Dee, Peter Fonda, Macdonald Carey,

11:00: Channel 12: Tennessee Johnson (1942 biography). Van Heflin, Lionel Barrymore, Marjorie Main.

11:00: Channel 13: Disputed Passage (1939 drama). Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff.

11:45: Channel 2: A Lesson In Love (1953 comedy). Ingmar Bergman, Eva Dahlbeck. 1:05: Channel 5: Miami Expose (1956 drama). Lee J. Cobb,

Patricia Medina. 1:30: Channel 13: The Major And The Minor (1942 comedy).

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Dick Van Dyke Dick Van Dyke	A Thief NYPD	Movie Movie	Dick Van Dyke Dick Van Dyke	Red Skelton Good Morning	9:00 9:30	Ironside Pig 'n' Whistle	Net Festival Telecourse	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	Red Skelton Good Morning	Movie Movie	
Newsmagazine Public Eye	The Invaders	Movie Movie	Newsmagazine Public Eye	News Special CBS Reports	10:00 10:30	The Avengers The Avengers	History	Mery Griffin News	Carol Burnett Carol Burnett	News Spotlight	
News; Viewpoint Sports; Môvie	News Joey Bishop	World Today Tonight Show	CBC News News; Perry Pr.	News Perry Mason	11:00 11:30	News News; Perry Pr.		Alfred Hitehcock Bat Masterson	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	. 1
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CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7		CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KCTS-TV Seattle Channel 9	KTNT-TV Tacoma Channel 11	Bellingham Channel 12	Tacoma Channel 13
Zorro	F Troop	Twilight Zone	Hawkeye	News	5:00	Movie	Educa.; Children	Dennis .	Abbott and Cos.	Jerry Holzinger
Let's Go	News	Early Edition =	Flintstones	Walt Cronkite	5:30	Movie	What's New	Flintstones	Movie	Bachelor Father
Bonnie Prudden	Dating Game	Mike Douglas	Bonnie Prudden	J. P. Patches	4:00	Hawkeye'	Telecourse	Cartoons	Fun-O-Rama	Jerry Holzinger
Upside Town	Mr. Ed	Mike Douglas	Upside Town	J. P. Patches	4:30	Flintstones	Education	Patty Duke	Fun-O-Rama	Jerry Holzinger
Take 30	General Hospital	Make a Deal	Take 30	Pat Boone	3:00	Magistrate Court	Driving	Highway Patrol		Movie
Edge of Night	Dark Shadows	Mike Douglas	Edge of Night	Pat Boone	3:30	Your Move	Telecourse	Flash and Buck		Penny and Pals
Serial	Newlywed	You Don't Say	Terror" Conflict	Tell the Truth .	2:00	Terror"	Education	Girl Talk	Mike Douglas	Movie
Girl Talk	Baby Game	Match Game		Edge of Night	2:30	People in Confl.	Education	Divorce Court	Mike Douglas	Movie
Coronation St.	Dream House	The Doctors	"The Night	Serial	1:00	"The Night	Education		Serial	Stock; News
World Turns	Wedding Party	Another World	Holds	Houseparty	1:30	Holds	Education		Houseparty	Spotlight
Luncheon Date	Eewitched	Newsbeat	Noon Show	Secret Storm	12:00	News; Trading	(12:15) Children	Movie:	Merv Griffin	Stock Market
Search Light	Treasure Isle	Wunda Wunda	N. Show; Movie	World Turns	12:30	Music; Movie:	Children; Educa.	Finger of Guilt	Merv Griffin	Stock Market
Mr. Dressup	Dick Cavett	Jeopardy	Pipeline	Love of Life	11:00	Pipeline	Education	Romper Room	Love of Life	Stock Market
Pick of Week	Dick Cavett	Eye Guess	Pipeline	Search, Light	11:30	Pipeline	Recess	Romper Room	Merv Griffin	Stock Market
Western School Giant; Helene	the Nile" Dick Cavett	Personality Hollywd. Squares	Western Schools Giant; Helene	Andy Griffith Dick van Dyke	10:00 10:30	Jean Cannem Jean Cannem	NW Adventure Education	Farm; News	Dick van Dyke	
	Movie (8:45) "Queen of	Snap Judgment Concentration	Big Spenders Ed Allen	News Password	9:30	Big Spenders Ed Alien	Education Education		Candid Camera "In-School View.	Stock Market

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#### TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M.-CJVI

Polonaise, from Eugene Onegin (Tchaikovsky), orchestra; Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark (Bishop), Amelita Galli-Curci, soprano; Home, Sweet Home (Bishop), Amelita Galli-Curci; Tango in D (Albeniz), Ferrante and Teicher, piano; American Fantasy (Ferrante and Teicher), Ferrante and Teicher; Die Fledermaus Overture (J. Strauss Jr.), orchestra; Rio Grande (sea chanty), Norman Luboff Choir; Rollin' Home (sea chanty), Norman Luboff Choir; Slavonic Dance No. 8 (Dvorak), orchestra; La Wren) (Benedict), Amelita Calli-Curci. Nome, from Rigoletto (Verdi), Amelita Galli-Cunci; Minuet (Paderewski), orchestra,

6:10: CFMS: Stereo Serenade: Delightful music to compliment your dinner hour. Laurindo Almeida, Paul Mauriat, Sabicas, Ronnie Aldrich,

8:00: CFMS: Robert St. John: Veteran news correspondent.

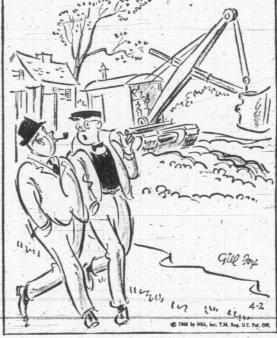
8-05 CEMS Cala Performance Variations Haydn (Brahms); Duo in G Major (Mozart), David and Igor Oistrakh; Symphony No. 36, the Linz (Mozart); Toccata Festiva (Barber), Concerto for piano (Schoenberg), Glenn Gould and CBC Symphony.

#### TONIGHT'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

6:00: CIVI: The World at Six, A major news roundup 7:03: CBU: Concern. Tonight, "Ethics in Policits." 8:08: CBU: The Vancouver Symphony Orchestra with Meredith

9:40: CBU: "A Class of New Canadians." A short story by Clark

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GEORGE BOWES	This no-basement home is only half a block from the ocean. The living roo is 15'x15' a large family kitchen. 3' bedrooms, OOM furnace, stucco exterior, close to bus and	electric kitchen with breakfast area, opens to large sundeck, 3	-Ben Greig - 478-1802 anytime	perfection, who like sea views and a lovely garden. Essentially it is for the two who seek retirement in a delightful home which has accommodation for the visiting	RETIREMENT GEM	Superior work manship and materials have gone into this unique home which is situated on a quiet cul-de-sac. Brick, stuces and culture of the street attractions and the street attractions and the street attractions.	Ideal for the growing family. For appointment to view phone	services this is an ideal nome for the busy family. 3 bedrooms on the main floor the master bedroom
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dining room, full basement, of heating.  GEORGE BOWES	RARE FIND FOR A COUPLE OR	modern home in a quiet location		PLUS LEGAL SUITE	auto oil heating and nice green- nouse for the gardener hobbyist. Attractively landscaped and good garden area. TAXES ONLY \$211.80	\$29,500 Please call	with lots of cupboards, large living room, rumpus room. Oil-o-matic hot	SPECIAL VIEW ROYAL
385-9741 385-5055 FAIRFIELD	ING OF THIS FINE EXCLUSIVE PROPERTY PRICED AT \$29,500.	main floor comprises large living room with feature fireplace, nice dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, 5 bedrooms and vanity bathroom. Downstairs has a fine recreation room, 2 bedrooms, 2-pce.	\$13,500 DRIVE BY 412 KER AVE.	place. Dining room separate, 14x14, hardwood floors, built in sideboard. Den 11x12 built in book cases, fireplace, hardwood floor. Spacious	\$17.200	MRS. MARY HOLIZKI 382-8117 or 658-3776	water. Beautiful garden.	
\$14,900 with about \$2,000 down Older home with separate dining room, 3 bedrooms and bath up		hathroom and laundry area. Attached carport with sundeck over. Fine value here at asking price of \$28,900 with good terms.	-Large family home -22xi3-6 panelled LR with fireplace -12xi2 den with fireplace	kitchen, utility wired for washer and dryer. UP — Four spacious bedrooms, sundeck. Bathroom 8x9. pedestal	MIT. DEICHET, 301-3330, 1ES. 302-2010	NEW LISTING	RON McCONNAN 388-6231 anytime	year-old bungalow. Large combined living-dining room with fireplace and permanently polished oak
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Split level, 3 bedrooms, rumpu room and den Large living room with fireplace, separate dining area. This nearly new home is in		everything. Landscaped easy to care for lot. Call me now to view- as it will not last at the realistic price of \$19,500.	-Grey stucco bungalow7 years old — like new condition2 bedrooms up, 1 downLiving room 16x14s		entrance hall. Large living room and separate dining room with leaded glass built-in buffet. Watt til you see the kitchen. Pembroke bath, full hi dry basement, ho		rooms. Full basement Drive-in garage. Approx imately half cash wil	basement with partly finished rec. room, laundry room and drive-in garage. Oil hot air heat. Please call: MRS. LAVENDER
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with bright dining area. Full high basement has a finished recreation room, automatic oil furnace, drive in garage. Excellent terms are	SIDNEY	\$14,900 JUBILEE AREA	Living room 16x.6x14 with fire- place.     Dining room 14x10, crystal chandelier.	ACT FAST— IT MUST BE SOLD—CALL		fireplace down, plus extra sma bedroom. Oil hot water heat, o	taxes \$14 750 with terms	v colours and wall-to-wall carpeting or hardwood floor. The asking price is only \$21,000. Good terms can be arranged. To view please call EDITH GUTEMAR 382-4251
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385-9741 652-1891	new roof—new foundation is ground sealed, new furnace, downspout,	this immaculate home please contact	-Please call WANDA STARR - 386-3231 or 478-5083.	Is just around the corner from this spacious 4-bedroom home near MARGARET JENKINS SCHOOL Yes, its an older home and needs a	particulars priorie S. L. nouston, 380	d 382-8117 or 479-245	M Control of the	BASTIONSQUAREPROPERTIES BASTIONSQUAREPROPERTIES BASTIONSQUAREPROPERTIES
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WASHINGTON (AP) There is no evidence that humans suffered ill effects from army tests of a chemical nerve agent blamed for killing thousands of sheep, members of the Utah congressional delegation said Monday.

Senator Frank E. Moss (Dem. Utah) and Representative Sherman P. Lloyd (Rep. Utah), commented after meeting Monday with officials of the public health service and the agriculture department.

"I am satisfied that no human was affected by the test," said Moss.

He said, however, that he is convinced the army tests conducted March 13 were responsible for the deaths of some 6,400 sheep.

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# Black Powder' Guns Poised

By Colin Bowen's estimate the North Saanich Rod and ion, there are "more than 60 Gun Club and is himself a tion, there are "more than 60

black powder enthusiasts on black powder enthusiast.

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These are modern followers Mr. Bowen is a member of of the Davy Crockett cult,

chamber, retaining 59.

munities.

The three-party alignment

which would ease relations

between the two language com-

Complicating the task, how-

# Coalition Talks Set By Belgian Monarch

BRUSSELS (UPI) Belgium 212 chamber of deputies seats sought a new governing coali-dropped to 116 from 125. tion today in the wake of radicals won 12 seats, a gain of Sunday elections which saw sever, and the Volksunie (Flemadvocates of dividing the nation ish Peoples Union) won 20 gain ground.

seats, a gain of eight. A renewal of the Social Christian-Liberal government which fell in February during renewed controyersy bewteen Belgium's French and Flemish Liberals would attempt to form speaking factions — was held Liberals would attempt to form nlikely.

The coalition's share of the who lost five seats in the

#### Salvation Army To Take Over Old Liquor Store

The Salvation Army's thrift store in Sidney will move from ever, was the fact splits deinto the former government French-speaking wings of the liquor store on Second Street Social Christian and socialist within a few weeks," an parties during the election. an parties during the election.
Outgoing Premier Paul Van-

"within a lew weeks, official said today.

The liquor store building was sold for \$12,000 Monday by a cabinet order which said the government. He scored an impressive personal success in the Brussels area, with a bilingual social Christian ticket which he

The premises were put up for Social Christian ticket which he sale after a new store was managed to weld together in opened recently in a Beacon spite of the rift between the two Street shopping plaza.

• Cutting down two-bytwo stakes with musket from

coming together in matches to fire their old caplock weapons

in such feats as:

 Splitting a bullet with edge of an axe from 15 feet so the fragments break a

clay pigeon on either side. • Grouping of 10 rounds.

 Shooting blindly at a "luck target," a calendar-like affair with different numbers in place of dates. Highest added score wins.

On April 7 there will be a meet held by the Rod and Gun Club. Although it will be primarily a centre fire rifle King Baudouin was expected meet, a black powder section

The average age of caplock rifles, said Mr. Bowen, is about 100 years. They range up to .70 calibre.

"Contrary to what people may think," said Mr. Bowen, "black powder is perfectly safe, as long as you fire black powder, is a black powder. would give the government the two-thirds majority necessary to powder in a black powder carry out constitutional reforms

#### MUZZLE LOADER

On the accuracy of such weapons, Mr. Bowen said "the world's smallest target group ing was established in 1901 with a muzzle loader. It wasn't broken until the early 1950s with a cartridge gun.' Another plus for the muzzle loaders, said Mr. Bowen, is

the lack of sharp recoil. "Black powder doesn't re-

coil as sharply as smokeless powder, it's more of a steady push.

"The report is not as sharp either-it's much nicer for people around."

#### **EXERCISE ADDS TO YEARS**

# Beware the Fat Calipers And Run for Your Life

ages, arise! You've got to 'suffer to live."

Art Burgess, local YMCA physical education director says "there is a tendency to slow down to 'take it easy.' but this is dangerous.

"It anything, you've got to-'add it up' after 40. And this means puffing and getting a good sweat up.'

In determining fitness, the YMCA uses a series of tests developed for men between 26 and 60

The tests are divided into groupings of cardiovascular and respiratory, body m e a s-urements, flexibility, strength and motor per-

formance. And, flabby fellows, only

It's the five-minute step a fiendish device de signed to test the ability of the body to recover from exercise. You step up and down on an 18-inch box for five minutes to the up-tempo beat of a metronome. When finished a friendly testor measures your pulse to see how long it takes to

#### **Quiet Pulse**

"A nice quiet pulse would around 70," said Mr. Burgess:

"This indicates the body has been receiving exercise and that the heart, a muscle like any other, has been developed pump a large amount of blood with each contraction."

The others under cardio-vascular and respiratory are fairly simple affairs stepping 60 times (to the beat of the metronome) and then holding your breath as long as possible

Next come the body measurements which are nonviolent and concern themselves with skeletal develop-ment and fat. "The skeletal ment and fat. chart enables us to rate a man as to his body size," Mr. Burgess said.

skeleton doesn't change its adult size, except the second is measured. In

Then out come the fat cali pers.

Mr. Burgess said "During a period of some 40 years in Chicago, fat pads were cut out of cadavers, measured and weighed. This enabled researchers to estimate the amount of fat on a living human by simply measuring

#### Embarrassing

The measurements are painless, if a little embarrassing. The calipers are applied to cheeks, abdomen, hips, gluteals, front and rear thighs.

"For an example of this," said Mr. Burgess, "a man with 36 to 46 millimeters of fat on his abdomen would be carrying about eight pounds.

"With these measurements we can tell where a man needs to take weight off.'

Flexibility tests shoulders and trunk extension and flexion. Trunk extension is similar to the old rocking-on the stomach exercise favored by many a tough high school gym, instructor and flexion is simply the ability to touch head to the floor while sitting on the floor with legs outspread.

Strength is measured by a of dynamometers. The hand dynamometer measures strength in the forearms and, to a lesser extent, in the upper arms. The dynamometer used in other measure-ments is just called a dynamometer and measures leg and back strength.

#### Last comes motor per-

Up the Wall

This consists of balance beam, vertical jump, chins, and dips. In the vertical jump, you first stretch your up on a wall, touching the highest point you can. Then you jump and touch the wall, and the distance between the first touch and

By PAUL MUSGROVE in extreme cases such as the other, you simply do as

What does all this mean? "In establishing these test tables," said Mr. Burgess, "performance results from 10,000 men were tabulated

"This gives us an excellent idea of what sort of physical shape a man is in.

Why be in shape? "People who don't exercise are only half alive," said Mr Burgess.

"They wake up Monday morning feeling as though it were Friday night. "There is a higher instance

of heart attacks and degenerative diseases among non-active people. Mr. Burgess said not one of the top 10 United States

executives is over-weight.
"Many industrial companies either maintain full-time physical education coaches or double-team major executives so there'll always be one to step in as the other dies from

#### Out of Shape

Mr. Burgess said there is hope for out-of-shape men.

a heart attack or some such

"If they come to us, we can determine what condition they're in and, with a pre-scription of diet and exercise, we can get even the worst in shape in a year." He said men in this cate-

gory would be advised first to consult their doctor about embarking on a program of "We wouldn't give exercise

to a man not cleared by his doctor," he said. Recently 78 Victoria men, ranging in age from 20 to 58

took the tests. Mr. Burgess said "Six of the men rated remarkable. The others, all of whom exercise, were above average. Mr. Burgess said "We've

sent these men away on individual exercise programs now, and later we'll test them to see the effect." Over-all, said Mr. Burgess a fit person enjoys life more.
"Fitness has to be ex-

perienced to be understood,"

he said.

# Plane Lands Safely Minus Wheels

officials were uninjured Monday when their light plane made a belly-landing on a blanket of foam at Comox.

The emergency procedure was taken after the aircraft lost a SECOND RACE — \$4,000, 8,000), three-year-olds, mile wheel shortly after take-off Mountain (J. Trujillo) from Port Hardy. The crash landing did \$50,000 damage to the plane, a Beech-

Sallys Tale (J. Sellers).
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King Joaquin (J. Gonzalez).
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Bush Rhymer (J. Lambert). craft laden with "half a million dollars worth of special equip-ment," a DOT official said Two propellers, a set of flaps and an oil cooler were wrecked. Department officials were running an investigation this morning to determine how the

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NINTH RACE - \$5,000, claiming (\$5,000), four-year-olds and up, one and one

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F in sight of the control tower at Port Hardy. The tower radioed the information to pilot Robert Edward Smith, 35, a Ladner resident who has been eight years with the DOT.

He flew to Vancouver where civil aviation controller Bill Irvine instructed him to return 

don't have the applicator," he SIXTH RACE - \$7,000, claiming (\$15,-00), four-year-olds and up, six and oneexplained. Two Hours

The pilot spent two hours circling over the Gulf Islands and Georgia Strait area to use up fuel before making his landing attempt. Meantime RCAF crews spread the foam blanket and put emergency vehicles on the alert at the tarmac

The pilot brought the plane in low and level with his remaining wheel withdrawn. The aircraft settled into the foam and skidded 1,500 feet before coming to a halt.

Mr. Irvine said, "I talked to 108
113 the pilot later. He didn't seem
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115 particularly disturbed. It's not
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114 really a very hazardous thing."

SIGNAL SYSTEMS

The twin-engined aircraft is known as a calibration aircraft. The electronic devices it carries are used all over British Columbia in connection with establishment of radio signal systems and instrument landing devices. passengers were

named by the department but were described as an inspector, a mechanic and a radio tech-2-Wirt Em Phil, Curragh Man, Crystal nician.

WHAT MOTIVATED DECISION?

# 'It's Easy to Be Wrong Minus Wheels Four department of transport About Lyndon Johnson

special assistant to President Lyndon B. Johnson from the day of John F. assassination until Feb. 15, 1967, when he resigned to join Newsday, a daily newspaper on Long Island in New State, as vice-president and publisher. He gives his re-action to Johnson's withdrawel from the 1968 presidential race.

By BILL D. MOYERS GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP)
- Lyndon B. Johnson is a

man about whom it is easy to be wrong. Many people, including his closest associates, were wrong so often that we simply stopped guessing. We would

not be surprised by anything he did-until his decision Sunday night. I did not expect it, although

there were some noises out of Washington to arouse picion within the last few weeks. There was word from a

cabinet secretary that the president was actually carrying in his pocket a written announcement that he would not run again; I replied that the president had often said he did not want to run again, and that I believed he was sincere, while I also believed he felt he must run. Too many of his policies were unfulfilled for him to withdraw voluntarily.

Then, a few days ago, close friend called and said that he had just spent an hour with the president and had found the discussion "almost like a valedictory; he seems to be saying that it is all up to history now.

Still, Lyndon Johnson is not anything if he is not tena-cious, and as I have said privately and publicly ever since I left the White House 13 months ago, I did not believe he would voluntarily leave the White House prematurely.

#### RELISHED HIS POWER

He relished the powers of the presidency for the possibilities they offered him to make the dreams of his boyhood come true. I could not see him laying those powers down before either the voters or the U.S. constitution required him to retire. The

## Seminar Arranged By Foster Parents

with communication between ordinate Island groups. foster parents and social Representatives on the council workers. Charges of "remaining in The Foster Parents' Associa-

were provincial and regional level.
Ostler The five-year-old Victoria assodismissed by Magistrate Ostler ciation was the pioneer group in The Crown charged Chan B.C. Fung, Fung Wai Leung and Wu Kang Cheong had jumped ship in Vancouver in October of 1966

Associations in Duncan, Na-

and remained in Canada il- Doctors Sent

But Magistrate Ostler dismissed the changes saying they did not give him jurisdiction. In the Victnam war, the Canabureau of narcotics says Immigration deportation orders, four more in the near future. | lived in New York City.

A seminar sponsored by the naimo and Comox Valley have Foster Parents' Association will been operating formally since be held in Nanaimo May 4. the inception last June of a The first of its kind, it will deal regional council designed to co-

are Mrs. A. Walker, Mrs. I. Ash and Mrs. B. L. Packford, the Canada by stealth" against tion is relatively new both at the three foreign seamen were provincial and regional level toria.

The interests of the association are wide and involve discussion and concern for children in general. Their immediate concern, however, is for the foster child and his problems.

#### TORONTO (UPI)—As a result 62,000 Drug Addicts

Crown counsel Robert Hutchison said he may appeal.

dian Red Cross said today it is number of known drug addicts sending three surgeons for two- in the U.S. climbed last year The three seamen are cur- month tours in South Vietnam to 62,045. Nearly half of the rently appealing Department of and expects to send three or total known addicts, he reported,

Mr. Peterson Monday night

predicted a "very nominal"

# NEW VOTING FORMULA 'JUST ABSURD' - BUNN

trustees after a bill reshaping 100 to force a referendum was in a democracy.

the government grant formula "just absurd."

Mr. Peterson the government grant formula for school boards' operating budgets was tabled in the

posed legislation when it

this week:

School boards who want \$10,000, he said. to spend more than 10 per cent above a basic education program now require approval of only a majority rather than all municipal councils in the school

"You could run into the street and grab 100 people to signa petition against education expected and escape clause to his over-all view of the average impact expected from

• The basic education pro- district, FLOOD OF PROTESTS

new formula structure.

Mr. Peterson's office had been deluged with protesting 'LESS BAD'

Education Minister Peterson Trustees claimed the 90 per merely it was "less bad" than introduced three changes to cent floor for the budgeting the previous figure. proposed school spending legis formula would severely hamper "It would appear that the lation Monday night and one of progressive school districts and great pressure brought to bear

was branded "absurd" produce a uniform level of on the minister by the school boards of the province is The latest changes go part Peter Bunn, chairman of the bearing fruit," Mr. Bunn said of way to meeting a storm of Greater Victoria School board, the latest changes generally. protest from B.C. school said today setting a figure of "This is surely a desirable thing

"UNREALISTIC"

budgets was tabled in the legislature last month.

Mr. Peterson said the government was prepared to make the following changes to its progred legislation where it to research the progress of Just a handful of people could residential property owner," he reached committee stage later force a referendum which could told the legislature in opening cost taxpayers as much as debate on second reading of his

bill. "You could run into the street ESCAPE CLAUSE Five per cent of the district's average impact expected from

district. (This was one method of gaining authorization.

The per cent of the district's by the bill.

and this would be a reasonable "While there is this prospect" • If the board seeks ap figure, he suggested. The school that there will be little or no of local ratepayers board chairman pointed out that increase in school taxes for 1968 proval of local ratepayers board chairman pointed out that rather than councils, a vote is no longer mandatory unless 100 owner-electors or 5 per cent of the district's total, whichever is the lesser, petition for one.

The basic education products of the district with the councils as an indicate the change from unanimous to a for the average homeowners, it must be remembered that this result will depend upon the circumstances in each school district."

The basic education products are producted as a council of the change from unanimous to a for the average homeowners, it must be remembered that this result will depend upon the circumstances in each school district. Mr. Peterson said the new

gram, shared by the province and the board, shall now be not with Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquilation with Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquilation with Victoria and the previous year's total.

The basic equeation programs are the board's relations system of dividing enrolment into "instruction units" as the less than 95 rather than 90 per malt and Saanich councils are controlled the previous year's total. problem now but it might sometime in the future.

problem now but it might and salaries will continue current assistance to school disrent assistance to school dis-tricts while streamlining ad-

ministration. telegrams from boards in many Of the increase from 90 to 95 "As far as homeowners are of B.C.'s 85 school districts per cent of previous year's concerned the province will be following announcement of the spending to arrive at a basic bearing approximately 80 per spending program, he said cent of school costs," he said.

while his popularity is down, it would have been foolish to count him out.

Why, then, has he decided

I think the only answer that really makes sense is the most simple of all. He believes it is necessary for him step aside if the country is to succeed in achieving the two things he most fervently sought in 1963: unity and reconciliation.

The unity he had sought for the country, the president now feels, is in peril. He recog-nizes himself as the cause of, and at the centre of, con-troversy; and at the sacrifice of his position, pride and prestige, he is going to remove the core of the controversy.

It is the only way, he reasons, to tame people's emotions about the war in Vietnam and put the debate on a more rational plane.

It is also the only way, the president calculates, to vince his adversaries in Hanoi that he is serious about his desire for negotiated settlement. He would not, over the months, risk a bombing pause to demonstrate his sincerity ause in his judgment that would put too many American lives in jeopardy; he will, he has decided, sacrifice his own

tell Hanoi that he really does want a political settlement.

I know the president's critics will not concede such lofty and unselfish motives. He is simply too political, they argue, too crafty for anything but the most calcu-lating signs. In believing this they are denying themselves the opportunity, even for a moment, to see this man as only a few of us have seen

They are forbidding themselves an insight into Lyndon Johnson to which their own fierce passions over Vietnam have blinded them for all these months.

He has come to his present plight simply by refusing to be political about the most crucial and unpopular of all issues—the war in Vietnam.

The reason he has refused

to compromise his Vietnam policy is clear to those of us who served him, even to those doubts about his policy: He believed in what he was doing. And he clung to that conviction even when people began speculating that there was something irrevocably evil and demented about him.

Seldom in our history has tenacity for a policy cost a man as much as the pursuit of his Vietnam policy has cost Lyndon Johnson.

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# Fire Warning Device Handy

the home, the most important step in safety is to assure that protected with an adequate fire warning device.

To this end, Saanich fire chief Joe Sutherland has made available to the public, copies of an article by Alan Stevens, chairman of the National Fire Prevention Association, contained in the fire Journal for March.

The article, a five-page exposition of fire-prevention devices, focuses on approved warning systems.

The first step is to look for UL, ULC or FM label product. Types of UL, ULC or FM equipment are electrical, fixed-temperature, rate-oftemperature rise, mechanical or gas.

The article goes on to recommend both heat and smoke detectors, since often a low-heat fire can produce deadly gases.

It also advises the location of smoke warning devices between a sleeping family and the rest of the house.

Some of the firms making recommended devices, the professional installation of their devices."

Others may employ local electricians or contractors.

The article warns "some individuals and organizations \* lacking knowledge of the installation techniques specified by testing laboratories have done door-to-door promo-

#### Juniors To Learn Sailing

The end of school will mark more than the start of summer holidays for some children of armed forces personnel—they're Crofton — Papenburg, Puerto being offered the chance to go Rico; Vinni, U.K. and Europe right back to school.

Junior sailing classes will be

offered by the Esquimalt branch of the RCN Sailing Association to boys and girls from 10 to 16. Children of association members are also

Port Alberni — Michael Saleligible for the classes.

An armed forces spokesman aid Monday the course will run for four weeks, with three hours WATER LINE of classes per day.
. Instruction in practice and

Instruction in practice and theory, knots and splices, rules of the road and water safety will be offered.

The training boat to be used the Uniqua 420, a 14-foot fiberglas dinghy. They will sail from club headquarters at the foot of Maplebank Road at Munro Head, the spokesman

Advanced students in the course will take instruction in

racing, tuning and tactics.
All training will follow the curriculum of the Canadian Yachting Association, with

certification at the end.

Both the basic and advanced courses will be limited to 28 students, with a senior instructor and one or more junior

tions of even UL-listed de-

It recommends that the reputation of a dealer be 'a plumber, a furnace repair-

The article states UL ULC devices always include with the listing specifications for linear distance between

the listing or attempt to protect only those areas that appear to have obvious fire hazard potentials."

unit-type thermostats.

that archways or covered beams extending more than 12

In summation, the article states "one may go year after year without a fire emer-gency; and yet the fire one does not expect can break out

moment comes . . . the detec-tion and alarm system that brings a family to their feet with its instant warning can s a v e property, possessions

Copies of the article are available from the Saanich fire department on demand.

#### DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria - Otowasan, wheat

Chemainus - Democritos

Ladysmith - Matsuytma

Gold River — Warwickshire
Nanaimo — Orpheus. Port Alice - Lattuga, Japan Duncan Bay - Weinertor,

school board will spend \$11,500 installing a six-inch water line

month and the board has been having water hauled to the school for drinking and sani-

board members Monday; "North Cowichan council has no money to do the work at present and we need the

There is agreement the a five-year period.'

## Research Program **Expansion Urged**

has suggested expanding an their teacher associations con-educational research program tribute \$3,700 towards office

district superintendent for formation on research to aid Greater Victoria, made the principals and teachers in class-Proposal at a meeting of room projects.

Vancouver Island school trustees in Victoria over the week-offered office space and equip-

reachers attempting c1 as sexpansion of the small LEARN
program currently being conducted by four district school
boards. LEARN stands for
laboratory for education advancement, research and needs.
Mr. Longmore suggested the

A senior school administrator 14 Island school districts and expenses for an agency which
A. J. Longmore, assistant would provide up-to-date in-

ment for a year. The project would be an Teachers attempting class

# N. Saanich Seeking Waterworks Zone

North Saanich will seek approval of the provincial water rights branch to form a water-problems. "As things stand now we have

works district. Establishment of a water- various water districts within Establishment of a water works district would permit North Saanich to open negotiation with the Greater Victoria Water Board for supplying the municipality with water.

A committee headed by Coun. Trevor Davis will meet water rights branch officials next work to duseuss the matter.

Reeve James Cumming Victora waterworks Board is

Mount Newton area and all the west side, south of the airport, has no assured water supply. "Ground water will fail and be contaminated as building to convey water to the upper peninsula. "But under the present setup, they have no one with whom they can be negotiated," he said.

Amalgamation of the various

Amalgamation of the various increases." he warned. If North Saanich application is water districts would help, but approved, it will raise the the reeye perferred union of the

approved, it will raise the three reeve perferred union of the number of waterworks districts on the north end of the Saanich peninsula to five.

They include Central Saanich, the uniform the reeve said, could remedy matters as it had the authority to act. But

They include Central Saanich, it had the authority to act. But the considered this unlikely. "The principal idea of the government seems to be mation of all three municipalidon't rock the boat," he said.

checked as closely as that of man or a doctor."

detection devices. "It is dangerous to ignore

A typical installation might e an electrical system with

In this case, the article says, "there should be one unit in each room, and more if the permitted linear spacing

between the units is exceeded.
"A point to remember is inches below the ceiling make each space a separate room."

any time, day or night.
"When the unpredictable

and life:

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2-ply linen skirts in smart A-line style. No waistband, comes in assorted colours. Washable. Sizes 8 to 16. Limit 3 to a customer. Reg. 6.98. 9 o'Clock Special, each 1.99

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big savings of these charlets with able the rers... at this low price you'll want several pairs. Sturdy rubber soles, canvas uppers, oxford style. Assorted colours. Sizes 5 to 12 and 13 to 3. Sale, pair

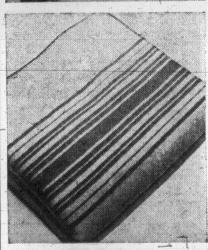
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## WAREHOUSE PROJECTS UNDER FIRE

Royal Oak residents told Saanich council Monday night they are opposed to a planned light industrial estate in the

The Royal Oak and District Rapepayers Association, in a letter, said it wants to see the area develop residentially.

area develop residentially.

It added that liaison with council would allay fears, that a public hearing will be "too late and too final" and quoted Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, local medical health officer, as saying there should be no more development until sewers arrive.

R. N. Whittemore, 4171 Glanford, said residents are "disillusioned" and perhaps the name Royal Oak shoud be changed to "Royal Warehouse" District."

He said that warehouses like the Eaton's one are "a change for the worse."

A petition from J. A. Clay, 592
Peto Place, and others, expressed opposion because of lower property values, increased pollution, unsightliness, inadequate roads, and present industrial areas not being fully used.

#### PUBLIC HEARING

In reply, Reeve Hugh Curtis rejected the suggestion that a public hearing is a "mere formality." There would be "lengthy and exhaustive" discussion.

cussion.

"It is not possible for us to discuss intelligently a plan not yet complete, as far as the planner's proposals are concerned," he said.

"I don't think this council should be pressured into discussing something not ready for discussion. No decision has been made in some dark corner. I have no idea what the plan looks like."

With Coun. Alan Newberry dissenting, council voted to receive and table the correspondence.

In response to a question, planner Tom Loney said it will be "one or two months" before the municipal plan is completed.

Council approved a request from Grower's Wine for closure of Pump Street which will be part of an expansion including a warehouse by the company. The small street, 176 feet

The small street, 176 feet long, will become company property. Warehouse construction is planned to start in three months.

Reeve Curtis expressed pleasure the company "of major importance to Saanich"

Reve Curtis expressed pleasure the company "of major importance to Saanich" has decided to stay. A few months ago, he said, there was the possibility of relocation to the mainland.

\* \* \*
Western Home Guard Patrol
was granted a business licence
after council was told it has
met the requirements of the
private patrol bylaw. Until now
it has not had a licence to operate in Saanich.

council ratified last week's planning committee recommendation for a five-acre minimum subdivision regulation in the Blenkinsop Valley on an interim basis with a review of it one year from now.

#### Girl Chosen Top Speaker

A Metchosin girl won the South Vancouver Island 4-H public speaking contest at the Saanichton Experimental Farm Friday night. Elizabeth Webb, a member of

Elizabeth Webb, a member of the Metchosin Sheep Club, was awarded the Victoria Kiwanis Club senior trophy and will represent the area in the provincial finals at Dawson Creek April 17-18. Pam Jickling, Cowichan Sheep

Club, placed first in the junior class and received a similar award.

The contest was chaired by Ken Jameson, district agricul-

The contest was chaired by Ken Jameson, district agriculturist at Duncan.

# Girl Remanded On Theft Charge An 18-year-old girl pl

An 18-year-old girl pleaded guilty in central court Wednesday afternoon five hours after police say she stole a coat from The Bay. Court was told Beverly Bar-

Court was told Beverly Bartholow, 3945 Metchosin Road, took the coat, valued at \$8.99, from the basement and wore it out of the store. She was apprehended by po-

lice on the street. Magistrate Ostler remanded the girl to April 5 for pre-sentence report. Hilda Harris, 3920 Braefoot, was sentenced to one day in jail for shoplifting Dec, 22.

Court was told she took two wall plaques, valued at \$4.95 each, from The Bay.

#### Seven-Day Term

A man was sentenced in central court Monday to seven days in jail after police said he was bothering children on Kings Road Saturday.

August Dick, 2632 Blanshard, pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by being drunk.

#### Program for Threads The Saanich Silver Threads

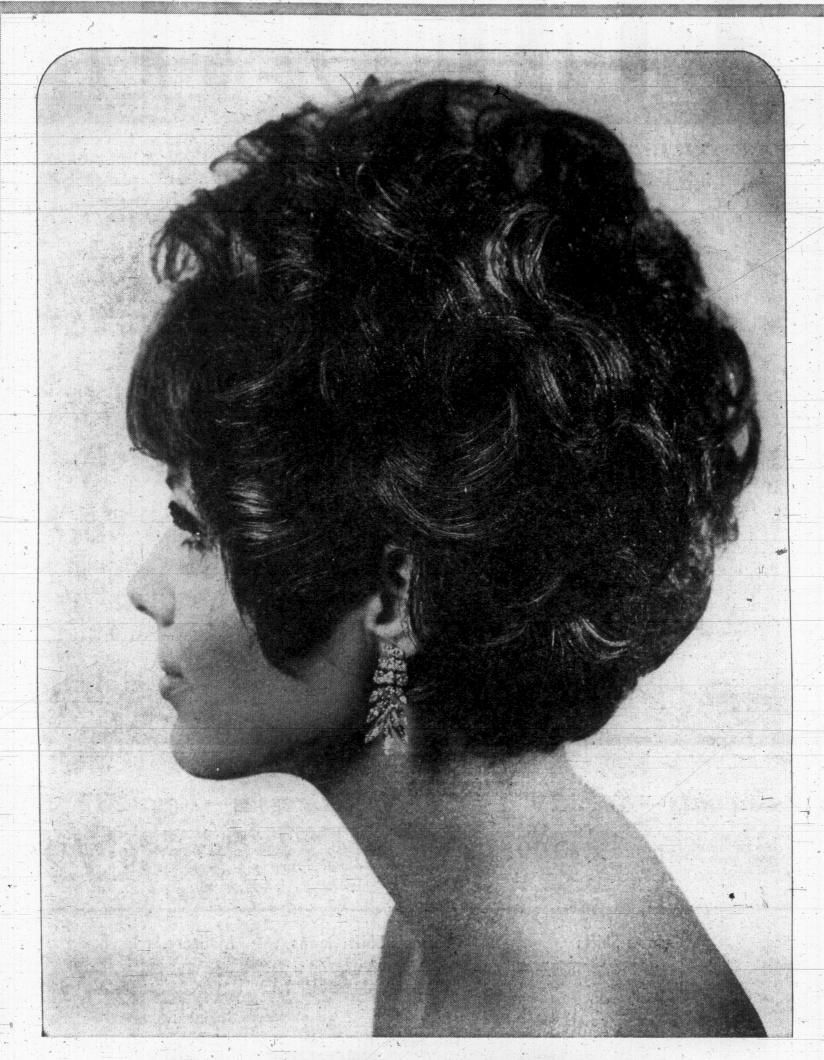
has announced its program for the remainder of the week. There will be a Phoenix concert party Wednesday under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Jarvis. Thursday will be preparation for the May Day sale and Friday will feature Jacko and cards.

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#### Bookies Backing Nixon

84th Year, No. 251

LONDON (AP) — Lad-brokes, one of Britain's lead ing bookmaking firms. Mon day made Richard M. Nixon an even-money favorite become president of the United States.

But a spokesman for the firm said: "If Senator Robert Kennedy wins the Democratic nimination, he is likely to take over the lead in the betting.'

Ladbrokes offered these odds; Evens against Nixon; to 1 against Kennedy; 4 to 1 against Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey; 4 to 1 against Senator Eugene J. McCarthy.

Ladbrokes made Kennedy 6 to-4 favorite to win Democratic nomination. Odds of 2 to 1 were offered against both Humphrey and Mc-

# Primary To Sift Confusion

(Times News Services) MILWAUKEE - Democrat

Eugene J. McCarthy and Republican Richard M. Nixon are being tested today in a Wis-McCarthy and Reconsin presidential primary that offers only shadow contests

Chief among the shadows: Lyndon B. Johnson, the president whose announcement that he will not run again turned Wisconsin and Democratic poli-cits from a battleground into a Republicans and Democrats

even men in the McCarthy camp, said the president undoubtedly would get more votes in Wisconsin than he would had he remained in the presidential race. Johnson's name remains on the ballot, — The primary was the first test

of voter sentiment toward a president who has decided to stand aside. Wisconsin politicians in both parties expected a sizeable vote of sympathy.

Me an while, Vice-President Hubert Humphrey conferred with President Johnson today and planned to return to the White House later in the day to discuss his possible entry into

George Christian, Whit House press secretary, said Johnson "did not refer" to Humphrey's possible entry when he met for breakfast this morning with the vice-president and the Democratic congressional leadership.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told reporters the group largely discussed legislative matters, and Chris tian said politics came up only in "casual conversation." Mansfield told newsmen fol-

lowing the breakfast meeting he did not expect the president endorse Humphrey or any other

fore snow plows got to work.

#### RIOTING STUDENTS SUBDUED BY TANKS

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters)—Federal troops with tanks controlled Rio today after five hours of street clashes between state military police and rioting Brazilian students Monday night. (See story Page 14.)

Soldiers with fixed bayonets and machine-guns mounted guard at strategic points. Three civilians were reported to have died of bullet wounds.



SURPRISED BY CHEERS of large crowd at airport are Vice-President and Mrs. Hubert Humphrey as they

arrive in Washington today after flight from Mexico. Humphrey re-

# Public Likes Pierre, Gallup Survey Shows Pact Denied

A last-minute check in major cities across Canada on the public's choice for a new Liberal leader reveals that Pierre Trudeau has sky-rocketed into first place, far outstripping Paul Martin, now second choice. No candidate names were given, as Gallup interviewers asked a carefully selected sample of voters in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver this question: "As you may know, the Liberals are holding a convention to elect a new leader for their party. From what you have heard or read, which of the candidates do you think would make the best leader for the Liberal party?

Resuts, based on interviewing in the last few days, show

this order of public choice	in ui	rban centres:	
Pierre Trudeau	32%	Mitchell Sharp	2
Paul Martin	14	Eric Kierans	1,
Robert Winters	10	Other names	1
Paul Hellyer	4	None of them	6
John Turner	8	Can't say	27
Total	4		000

Joseph Greene, Lloyd Henderson and Allan MacEachen, the other declared candidates, were not mentioned.

# All Surveys Agree Trudeau in Front

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Justice of the Peace W. A. Townley said Monday he signed and issued a warrant for the arrest of Lionel LaFramboise, a Liberal leadership candidate who is alleged to have left here

without paying a hotel bill. Frank Bernard, owner operator of the Georgian Towers Hotel, said in a complaint laid with police that Mr. LaFramboise failed to pay \$85.10 for a weekend stay.

Mr. Bernard's information warrant said that between March 27 and March 31 Mr. LaFramboise "unlawfully did fraudulently obtain food, lodging and other accommodation at a hotel, to wit, Georgian

Police said Monday night they have not been able to locate Mr. LaFramboise, a 52year-old Elliot Lake, Ont., mine promoter.

He was here last week seeking support as a candidate in the leadership race.

Meanwhile, LaFramboise,

Monday.

Right now I feel I am second to Paul Martin, and if I get by the fourth ballot I

The 53-year-old Elliot Lake, Ont., mine developer said he travelled coast to coast and will have spent \$72,000 by the ends Saturday. The convention opens in Ottawa Thursday,

# Stop-Trudeau

By 4 Rivals

OTTAWA (UPI) — Campaign bombing of North Vietnam was workers denied angrily today "incomplete" and "not uncondisuggestions that a deal had been tional." as the North Vietnam was son's orders.

U.S. planes still can strike targets 45 miles from Hanoi and 30 miles from Maiphong.

Unconfirmed reports of the four-candidate pact circulated freely on Parliament Hill as the Liberal party prepared to choose Saturday a successor to retiring Prime Minister Pear Son, 70

DELAY WAS EXPECTED

The delay in official reaction from Moscow and Hanoi was not unusual, but various unoble to the same of the surprised observers in Saigon. It was expected the bombing area would be within perhaps a dozen miles of the pand of territory separating North and South Vietnam where separating the property of the control of the pand of territory separating the property of the property of the party of the property of the property of the property of the party of the property of the pro

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votes on the first ballot would be supported on the second test by the other three contenders. Such a pact would be regarded reject the Johnson overture, but the bombing, said U.S. planes would continue to attack the optimistic view said North area just north of the DMZ Vietnam might not bluntly because of the threat from the provided reject the Johnson overture, but the down overture, but the down overture the reject to forward allied positions. est number of the 2,472 delegate as a move to oust frontrunner Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Pear-son's popular but politically Johnson's decision not to stand for the presidency will be a inexperienced justice minister. factor in the deliber

Several polls of committed delegates indicated Trudeau would chalk up 500 to 700 votes on the first ballot.

Below the front-runner, it was reported that External Affairs

## 210 Miles North (Times News Services) SAIGON-U.S. planes stepped up their attacks on

the southern part of North Vietnam Monday and Hanoi radio said they staged new raids today A broadcast said without confirmation in Saigon that one plane

was shot down.

The increased attacks followed President Johnson's ban on bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong industrial heartland and extended 210 miles northwest of the demilitarized between North and South Viet-U.S. bombers flew more than

**U.S. Steps Up Bombing** 

100 missions against the North Monday, nearly double the average number before Johnson's restriction order. The number of air missions over the southern part of North Vietnam (Times News Services) has averaged about 60 a day, with an average of 40 to 50 Britain has turned a cold missions daily against targets sholder to a British overture for around Hanoi, Haiphong and Netnam peace talks based on north to the Chinese border.

President Johnson's bombing Hanoi radio said U.S. fighter-limitation, but Moscow and bombers today repeatedly at-Hanoi maintained official tacked Thanh Hoa province. It said defence units shot down an Seeking a resumption of the F-4 fighter, but made Geneva conference on Vietnam, of which the Soviet Union and SAME AREA

Britain are co-chairmen, British This is the same area Foreign Secretary M i c h a e l Stewart met for 45 minutes Monday night with Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovsky and told him he was ready to fly to Moscow to see Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

This is the same area attacked Monday, when a bom'big raid was made on a supply base a mile south of the coastal miles northwest of the demilitarized zone and 80 miles south Dy 4 KIVOIS

Andrei Gromyko.

Smirnovsky told reporters Johnson's limitation of the bombing of North Vietnam was suggestions that a deal bad bad wincomplete" and "not uncondisting the angular deal bad wincomplete winco

it would be obvious that troops

Turner and Transport Minister besimistic because the Johnson tarized zone. Pilots reported one Paul Hellyer had agreed secretly to support each other. Whichever one won the largest number of the 2,472 delegate est number of the 2,472 delegate

# Hovercraft



U.S. AIR ATTACKS on Thanh Hoa area today show President Johnson's bombing curtailment does not include shaded area of North Vietnam extending to about the 20th parallel.

GRADUALLY

# U.S. Could Go, Say S. Viets

today his government could agree to a gradual with-drawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam beginning by the end of this year, but he made clear he would hate to see them go.

#### U.S. Senate Approves Tax Boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) The U.S. Senate today approved, 53 to 35, a 10 per cent income tax increase together with a \$6 billion cut in government spending plans for fiscal 1969.

The tax increase-spending cut combination was approved pending bill to continue auto

In his first comments on President Johnson's de-escalation speech Sunday night, Thieu told a news conference that only more troops can hasten the end of the war. He also said if the United States withdraws from Vietnam, "they will be avoiding their responsibility and deserting the free world.

he thought the U.S. could begin to withdraw, Thieu replied: "If the United States requests a withdrawal of its troops, we can agree to a gradual withdrawal

beginning by the end of 1968."

Thieu recently announced the Sout' Vietnamese armed forces would be increased 135,000 mer by the middle of the year and said general mobilization would be necessary after that.

#### CONSIDERING VISIT

Although an aide said earlier that Thieu had accepted President Johnson's invitation to visit the United States, Thieu said the invitation was still under

A spokesman for the South Vietnamese government said earlier that the date of the visit

# Bilingualism Widened in Forces

would leave the door open.

There was little doubt that

STOCKS PAGE 8 French unit.

After the designation, to be The long-term aim will be to The only French units at the three Battalions



targets in th' solid south, even if it IS North Vietnam.

Prime ministerial candidates hev got, on'y three days left t' defeat themselves.

reported that External Affairs
Minister Paul Martin would pick
up between 200 to 400 votes
along with Winters and Hellyer.
Sharp, Turner and Health
Minister Allan MacEachen were
established by the pundits on
the next rung down with
somewhere between 100 to 250
votes apiece.

At the bottom of the polling,
according to the early guessing
Agriculture Minister J. J.
Greene and Quebec politician
Eric Klerans would get less
than 200 votes between them.

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department has decided to designate certain land, sea and air be the working language would also be used in the air by
throughout the ship.

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than 200 votes between them.

"It's all guessing, of course, but that combination (Winters, Continued on Page 2

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"The step in the 'program, which has a long-term aim of borne regiment to be formed force where both languages that the province when the state of the province widening bilingualism, will be of Quebec will draw 30 per cent the new policy at a news conferdesignation of a Halifax-based of its strength from servicemen ence, said this should overcome designation of the province of the new policy at a news conferdesignation of the program, would not be restricted to question for the program, would not be restricted to question for the program, would not be restricted to question for the program, which has a long-term aim of borne regiment to be formed force where both languages on a base outside the province who are provinced to the program of the destroyer as a predominat whose parent language is the "practical segregation" in French unit.

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would continue to be the opera- Putting at least 20 per cent

end what in effect amounts to present are the three Battalions segregation between the two of the Royal 22nd Regiment, language divisions of the forces, two based at Valcartier, Mr. Cadieux said. and one with Canada's and one with Canada's NATO

made up of personnel with Eng-lish as their mother tongue. The guage only with the Royal 22nd, with the English would widen opposite would hold for units. Mr. Cadieux said the new proopposite would hold for units. Mr. Cadleux said the new pro-designated as predominantly gram should help create "a dian forces. English-speaking. Royal 22nd of the air and a Mr. Cadleux said 27 per cent. Above the unit level English Royal 22nd of the sea." of forces recruits have French



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# Lionel Must Get By Martin and Warrant

Towers motor hotel "

a candidate for the leadership drew only one reporter to his

He told his audience that he has "377 delegates pledged to

have a good chance of win-ning it all."

Thet's a new twist-a Democrat puttin' all the' bombin'

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Complete tabulation of Tuesday transctions. Quotations in cents unless arked 8, z—Odd lot, xd—Ex-dividend, —Ex-rights. —Xw—Ex-warrants. Net large is from previous board-lot saing sale.

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Alice Arm CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat fu tures fell three cents on the Board of Trade today under general liquidation that helped set seasonal lows in several

commodities. All contracts in all commodities weer lower at the close. Trade was active and mixed and volume at a better pace than in recent weeks. Wheat-

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MARKET SUMMARIES

# New York Bounces Back

Wall Street erased a loss and 11/2 and Dome 2%.

The market weathered some profit-taking in the morning. The great upsurge of Monday on record volume of 17,730,000 AT MONTREAL banks oils shares could not be sustained.
Glamor stocks and blue chips, clipped for sharp losses in the morning bounded back with the morning back with the morning bounded back with the morning back with t

selling pressure was lifted.

Prices slipped in active trading on the Toronto market.

The harrowly fluctuating bank issues posted notable gains as failed to catch Wall Street's Toronto-Dominion advanced to 14, Canadian Imperial ½ to was fairly active. Industrials morning, bounced back well as selling pressure was lifted.

AT TORONTO, Dome paced declining oils, falling two points to 54. Campbell Red Lake was down 14 to 28 and Giant Yellowknife 65 cents to 9.60.

Uraniums were resulted to 1.00 Royalties lowknife 65 cents to 9.60.
Uraniums were weak. Denison and Rio Algom fell one each

Bid Rejected

AT NEW YORK, gains of a point or more were scored by many leading terms.

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Trade Booms And Japan

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada in-creased its exports by 17 per by the agreement. creased its exports by 17 per cent to the United States and by 45 per cent to Japan during 1967, a trade analysis by the Door 1967, a trade analysis by the minion Bureau of Statistics revealed Monday.

Sales were also substantially higher than in 1966 to Australia, Sale Agreement Italy and The Netherlands. By CFUN Owners to make commitments, to the United Kingdom or West Germany, and substantial de- To Quebec Firm clines in sales to the Soviet Union, France, Belgium and Luxembourg.
As previously announced, ex-

Exports to the U.S. at \$7,079,396,000 compared with exports a year earlier of \$6,027,722,000 and represented just less than two-thirds of all sales tion by the BBG in Ottawa,"

Sales to the U.K. increased Mr. Macdonald said. only four per cent to \$1,-169,053,000, from \$1,122,574,000, but Britain remained Canada's

SALES TO JAPAN

Five per cent of Canadian sales were made in Japan, whose purchases jumped to \$572,156,000 from\$393,892,000 in 1966.

The drop in sales to Russia, due almost entirely to reduced shipments of wheat, was just less than 60 per cent. Sales totalled \$128,663,000 compared with \$20,000 (50,000 to 100,000). with \$320,605,000 in 1966.

with \$320,605,000 ir France bought \$80,608,000, six r than in 1966 when \$11 talled \$86,541,000 \$80,608,000, six per cent less than in 1966 when purchases to the first nine months of its

try: To West Germany, \$177. In an interim report to share-955,000, and \$176,800,000 in 1966; holders the company said conto Belgium and Luxembourg, solidated net earnings rose 31 \$100,800,000 and \$117,505,000 in per cent in the nine months 1966; to Australia, \$156,249,000 ended Jan. 31 to \$11,536,666 or and \$117,359,000 in 1966; to The 44.95 cents a share, compared and \$117,599,000 in 1900; to the With \$8,754,796 or 32.03 cents in \$143,113,000 in 1966; to Italy the similar period a year ago. \$141,439,000 and \$114,787,000 in Sales in the period, however, \$141,439,000 and \$114,787,000 in

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The commodity analysis con- from \$299,829,270. firmed the spectacular growth of sales under the U.S.-Canada free trade on vehicles and parts. Exports of items covered by the pact increased 83.5 per cent to \$1,571,161,000 from \$855,739,000.

WHEAT SALES DOWN Wheat sales were down 30 per cent at \$734,760,000 after the near-record sales of \$1,-

060,670,000 in 1966 Sales of newsprint were down slightly at \$955,261,000 from \$968,224,000 a year earlier; exports of wood pulp and similar products were slightly higher at \$543,433,000, up from \$520,

Softwood lumber was anothe forest-industry product show ing slight change. Exports to talled \$474,828,000, up from \$439,-569,000.

joying heavier American de-

mand because of the Arab-Israe-li war in June, increased to \$397,875,000 from \$321,681,000. Exports of aluminium and aluminum alloys increased to \$398,910,000 from \$372,275,000, and exports of copper and copper alloys were also higher at \$336,723,000, up from \$266,-067,000.

Brief Suspension

TORONTO (GP) - Trading in shares of BACM Industries Ltd., a Calgary construction matefals company, was halted for about two hours on the Toronto Stock Exchange Monday. The exchange said trading was sus-pended pending an announcement from the company.

-After resumption, the stock traded at \$17.88, up \$1.88 from

1% to 15%. Bank of Montreal

moved higher in late trading Prices on the American Stock dipped % to 11%.

Exchange also reversed an In senior mines and oils,

The narrowly fluctuating bank

13% and Bank of Nova Scotia tended to lose ground. Gilts, however, were firm. Dollar stocks were strong, re-flecting the overnight advance in Wall Street prices with gains of up to 10 cents.

Canadians moved in sympathy with Americans, Inco jumped 8 son and Rio Algom fell one each to 68½ and 30½. Pine Point By High Court points, and Hudson's Bay Oil and Dome improving sharply. Canadian banks also showed In the industrial list, Chrysler and Dome improving sharply. Canadian banks also showed trength, with gains of between Mines continued its recent slide, falling 1½ to 37.

In the industrial list, Chrysler moved ahead 1¾ to 66%, Canadian Utilities 1¼ to 33¼ and Rothman's 1½ to 22¾.

Most active industrial was Abitibi, which climbed ¾ to 8½ on sales of about 40,000 shares.

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AT VANCOUVER trading was steady and prices mixed this morning.

Western Broadcasting gained 62 to \$20.12 from its close Monday.

In other industrials, Neon was in Can-Met. Can-Met and Consolidated Denison amalgamated in 1960 55.62.

Denison amalgamated in 1960 under the name of Denison \$5.62.

Northlode in the mines was up .08 to \$1.32. Torwest slipped

.02 to .58. dropped .23 to .97 and Sunlite

No Commitments standard said that the Consolidated Denison claims are covered in the royalty agreement in bringing the suit to On Bank Revival

Both the Ontario Supreme Court and Court of Appeal ruled that the claims from which the ore was mined was not covered by the agreement

by the agreement.

Chief Justice J. R. Cartwright said he found himself "in full agreement" with the decisions

Replying to Opposition Leader

Under terms of the sale of the

adjacent to it that Can-Met

might acquire.
Stanward said that the Con-

donald says.

He said a sale agreement for about \$1,000,000 has been nego-tiated and signed by Radio Futura Ltd. of Verdun, Que. "Now it is subject to ratifica-Last fall in Winning shared

He said he would not give the exact sale price until the BBG rules on the deal which involves a transfer of shares from CFUN to Radio Futura which operates CKVL in Verdun.

The Vancouver station has been operated to date by Burmond Holdings Ltd. of Welland, Ont.

TORONTO (CP) - Canadian

France bought goods worth Breweries Ltd. has reported a Other export totals by country: To West Common and total sales.

fell three per cent to \$290,228,219

Labatt Limited **Dividend Notice** 

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors has declared the following quar-

Convertible Preferred Shares Series A Dividend No. 1

twenty-five cents (25¢) per twenty-five cents (25¢) per May 15, share payable on May 15, 1968 to shareholders of record at the close of business on April 26, 1968. Common Shares

Dividend No. 93 twelve and one-half cents  $(12\frac{1}{2}\phi)$  per share payable on April 15, 1968 to shareholders of record at the close of business on March 22, 1968. By order of the Board

W. M. SMYTH Secretary London, Ontario, March 15, 1968

In oil action Royal American

specific commitments to per-

Woodrow Lloyd, Mr. Thatcher said that at best he can only be vague until the bank is given clear indication it can move its head office here from Winnipeg.

"We are in no position (now)

It is possible the province VANCOUVER (CP) — Radio CFUN Ltd. of Vancouver has been sold to a Quebec company subject to approved by the could make deposits with the borrow from it, he added.

ports to all countries in 1967 to talled \$11,111,804,000, up 10.2 per cent from the 1966 level of \$10, 200 core from the 1 a court application before the Manitoba Court of Queen's the bank's operations.

Last fall in Winnipeg, share-

holders voted to wind up the bank, although it still has its federal charter and licence.

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# Arthur Mayse

land, but before we put mixed-up March out of mind, let me report that the lawn-mowing season opened in earnest last Sunday.

"Until today," our neighborhood service station man told me when I checked in, "hardly anyone's asked for mower fuel. But we've been filling one can after another since we opened."

He poured oil into a can no the poured on into charged since last fall, and applied the gas nozzle. "I'm just

hoping tank will hold "It looks like the whole district has d e c ided cut its Out of

euriosity, I checked several other stations, and learned that they were experiencing a similar drain. One reason was a weekend made to order for outdoor

toil, another the reluctance of many of us to start the mowing season until we have to. After all, we'll be cutting the stuff until November! So much for March. Here's April, with a chuckle from an

elementary sehool teacher who decided he had sat on one April First tack too many. On Monday morning, he brushed a cautionary hand across his chair seat, then plunked hmself down and announced an examination. Further, it was going to be a

tough one until the kids had suffered for all of three minutes did he let them off the hook with an "April Fool!"

Humility is a virtue, but the young British Columbia authors of a book titled "Famine on the Wind" are

carrying matters too far.
Their plant pathologists' warning against what may happen to man's food supply has drawn wide acclaim since Longmans Canada brought it out last year. In spite of this, co-author Edgar Sprott sugreviewer that he and Garnet Carefoot are merely running

In actual fact, Famine on the Wind is that rarest of phenomena, a book by scientists which is both understandable and interesting to

the layman. Its message is grim: unless we look to a food supply menaced by fungi, bacteria, viruses and multiplying populations, the world's cupboard will be bare by about year

The Carefoot and Sprott collaboration has won acclaim in publications that range from the choosy "Library Journal" (March issue) to Journal" "Scientific American." That last, in fact, classes it with Paul de Kruif's "Microbe Hunters."

In its few months since publication, the book has also garnered an impressive tribute from Dr. Binay Ranjan Sen, director of UN's Food and Agriculture Or-

ganization. "An admirable contribution to our campaign for preventing the appalling waste of foodstuffs," declares Dr. Sen. On the strength of the record, luck seems to have played scant part in the Vancouver team's literary success.

If, later in the year, you spy startling orange dome in your favorite camping spot, no need to assume that Martians have landed. What you'll be seeing is one of importer Jack Cox's "Instant

The pop-up tent isn't precisely new as camping notions go, but this English version, to the best of my knowledge, been seen in these

It's supported by air pumped into inflatable "ribs," Mr. Cox, who lives at 2680 MacDonald Drive, tells me that the operation takes from five to under 12 minutes of work with a tire pump, depending on tent size.

'Wind and weather proof," says he, "and a man can put one up in the dark without a of banging and groping

The igloos come in blue and green as well as bush orange. Ruffed up, the smaller sleeps three. The larger one, of six-sided construction, will accommodate five or six campers and packs into a roll

the size of a sleeping bag. You'll see both igloos on at the upcoming Esquimalt and Jaycee fairs.



NEW TRAFFIC SIGN on Douglas St. near Rogers is designed to protect school children walking alongside 50 miles-an-hour zones. Motorists will have to slow to 30 only when children are visible in the area, otherwise the

normal speed limit prevails. The sign applies only on school days from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The department of highways has authorized the signs in ten locations here and on the

# 'Some Act of Self-Denial' Urged on Easter Marchers

Christians of many denominations —some carrying crosses—will march to Christ Church Cathedral on Good Friday evening April 12.

They will gather in Centennial Square at 7 p.m. and proceed south on Douglas to Courtney Street and along Courtney to the cathedral.

toria, will give the sermon at a short service to be conducted by Dean Brian Whitlow of the cathedral.

Also officiating at the service will be Rev. John Watson of First Baptist Church; Rev. Albert King of Metro-politan United, and Rev. David Metzger of Grace Lutheran. Choirs from three downtown

"Good Friday is a day when all Christians of every tradition should be able to come together to witness their common faith," said Dean

did for us at Calvary.

#### churches will lead the singing.

"Everyone taking part will be asked to make some act of personal

#### "It is our hope that the Christian community in Victoria will join to-Most Rev. Remi De Roo, Bishop of gether to make this an impressive act of witness to our unity, in thanksgivthe Roman Catholic diocese of Vicing for what our Lord Jesus Christ

#### self-denial, such as missing a meal, and, as they enter the cathedral, give the proceeds to the Canadian Hunger Foundation.

# TOUGH MARINA CONTROLS URGED IN N. SAANICH

#### Neptune Crews From 3 Nations

Pilots, of three nations will meet at the Canadian Forces Base at Comox Friday for what may be the last gathering of the Canadian-originated P-2000 Club.

On the north end of the penin-nomes.

Municipal clerk Michael Allan in independent report backed in an independent report backed in

But soon Canadian pilots will not be flying the Neptune any more - forces headquarters in Ottawa has announced phasing-out of the plane in favor of the longer-range Argus.

#### One-Year Term For Bad Cheques

A one-year jail term was given a man in central court today after he pleaded guilty to ine counts of false pretences. Court was told Andrew Robb 50, no fixed address, cashed four cheques at Woodward's and five cheques at the Hillside and Douglas Bank of Nova Scotia

between March 13 and 21. The cheques, totaling \$84, were all written on a nonexisting bank account.

Strict regulations for control to raise the standards of ma-vide one space for every two line marinas in North Saanich are recommended in a capital region planning report.

Strict regulations for control to raise the standards of ma-vide one space for every two slips or berths at the marinas, as well as additional space for plant-trailors and single decision. The 16-inch watermain has a long history, going back to the days when the city of Victoria law is timely as North Samich and single decision.

The study on commercial waterfront development was requested by council last year in a move to preserve some of the amenities of the peninsula's natural harbors and surrounding residential districts.

The report's recommendations of the peninsulations will form the basis of a bylaw to control commercial and industrial waterfront development and to control commercial and industrial waterfront development and the gateway by sea to Victoria—bas become the largest anchor has become the

# BY ROGER STONEBANKS Twenty per cent of Brit-

strike if was announced today. Most of the other 80 per cent didn't vote in the ballot conducted by the B.C. Government

ish Columbia civil servants

have voted in favor of a

Civil Servants

Cold-Shoulder

Strike Action

20% in Favor,

**Ballot Reveals** 

Employees' Association. General secretary E. P. O'Connor said the results show that civil servants are not prepared to strike for collective bargainng. He asked "how could you" ask one-fifth of the employees

o walk out. The 11,143-member associa-tion conducted the mail vote after striking ferrry workers appealed for a general civil service walkout to support their demand for full collective bargaining rights.

The ferry workers returned March 1 after a negotiated settlement which included a provision for a joint committ of government officials and ferry employees to give binding rulings on working conditions and grievances.

The results of the BCGEA The results of the BCGEA strike vote showed that 11,143 ballots were mailed and 7,093 were returned. Of these, 4,690 voted yes, 2,133 no and the rest were spoiled or members had moved. There are about 24,000 association.

#### NO ACTION

The association executive, at a meeting Saturday in Van-couver, did not take any action intersection. to proceed with a strike.

telegrams be sent to all members of the legislature:

Objecting to the prohibi- breags in the line. tion of government employees "natural and common law right to take strike action." (Civil service strikes are specifically filegal under the government's "Quadra and Ian."

The water travels along the purpose. Other decisions made by the committee included the elimination of the pool, and weeping tion of government employees to take strike action." illegal under the government's

binding decisions by the media-

The figure is expected to double within the next few years and already existing marinas are planning to expand their facilities.

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The report also urges land conflict that exists between "collective begging" under the fiven marinas and residential to the ferry workers extra the first property of the confliction of the co workers settlement.

Canadian-originated P-2000 Club. Flyers of the U.S. Navy and Royal Australian Air Force will converge on the base for dinner with their Canadian counterparts.

About 100 officers and men will attend, a Canadian forces spokesman said Monday. The club, formed about two

#### Why Bar Maids In Pubs?

Takeover by Region

Proposed for Thetis

Barmaids and cocktail ostesses would improve service and upgrade the atmosphere in public drinking places, B.C. hotel men will tell the provincial govern-

For the second time in three years the B.C. Hotels Association and Hotel Association of Canada will approach the government to permit hiring waitresses in cocktail bars and beer parlors.

Chairman James Vernon of Vancouver said hotel men supported the idea at the semiannual meeting of directors held here Monday.

"We can't get the calibre of "We can't get the cambre of male help we'd like in beer parlors," he said, "I think females would provide better service and create a better atomosphere." Four other provinces — Saskatchewan, Manitoba,

Ontario and Quebec - permit women to serve as beer or liquor waitresses, he said: In B.C., women are allowed to work as sandwich girls in pubs, and to serve drinks in

#### OLD-TIMER

dining lounges.

#### Leaky Main Really Isn't -Engineer

Saanich engineer Neville Live district a year ago. isn't a watermain.

water

Bill 33 labor legislation);

If the right to strike is to be eliminated, the law "at least" should provide "imperative language" for final and binding decisions by the media.

He said it is not economically reasonable to remove the old Bastion Square.

Mr. Warren was instructed by the committee to go ahead with a \$1,000 project which will see the pool converted into a small

#### BACK TO 1891

region planning report.

The study on commercial waterfront development was re
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Municipal officials said a bylaw is timely as North Saanich—
boat-trailers, employees and employees and employees and employees are trailers, employees and employees are trailers, employees and employees are trailers, employe

#### \$34,250 Outlay Stops Aldermen Mayor Hugh Stephen will ask the Regional Dis-

trict to assume control of Thetis Lake Park as part of its 1968 park acquisition program.

The decision was made this morning as the city's parks committete balked at a \$34,250 expenditure for new work and equipment for the park,

"I think this should be tabled until I can approach the regional district at its next meeting and ask what the possilibitlies are of the district assuming control

city manager Dennis Young. "I garden and the weeping wall feel very strongly about this.

Even if they won't take it over right now results they."

Although in cutting mood the "I couldn't agree more," said

The discussion arose during occupying a central position in budget-cutting session as coun- the park. cil members toughened their The committee also approved attitude towards estimated costs an expenditure of \$18,000 for the

At the start of the session, and after a week of budget cutting, the city was in the unenviable position of going backwards having added \$20,150 to the buget while deleting little.

At noon the parks committee had ordered cuts in parks administrator Herb Warren's budget of \$57,900, for a net deletion on the total budget of \$37,750. At the start of the session,

Falling to the knife were Pemberton Park will get a items ranging from a \$400 weed sprayer to a \$14.300 comfort \$16,500 but Victoria West will

station for Victoiria West Park. have to wait for at least another fund.

moved. There are about 24,000 civil servants, just over half of them not members of the Quadra and Ian does leak but it Isn't a watermain.

that the 10 payments of \$25,000

through pin holes and parks estimates the money will still be spent for the original

Quadra and Ian.

tion of the pool and weeping
He said it is not economically wall at the Wharf Street end of

the unsightly old shacks now

of the park," the mayor said.

Even if they won't take it over Although in cutting mood the right now possibly they can see committee approved a \$74,100 some way to contribute to the expenditure for a new maintenance building in Beacon Hill park. The building will replace

#### STIFFENING

development and construction of the first half of a playing field of running the city. .

The biggest reduction came when the committee decided to shift \$25,000 from the parks estimes to the land to sale scheduled to run throughout the estimtes to the land tax sale scheduled to run throughout this afternoon and the balance of

this week. The \$25,000 was earmarked for the purchase of land for small parks and playlots. The small parks and playlots. The money was to be obtained from FROM DRAWER

# Saanich engineer Neville Live said today several persons commented on the apparent leaking watermain" at the Mayor Stephen recommedded Mayor Stephen recommedded

o proceed with a strike.

The executive directed that elegrams be sent to all members of the legislature:

It is actually an old 16-inch be used for park purposes within the city.

Although deleted from the collects ground Although deleted from the city.

#### Reynolds Chinaware, 801 Government. City Detective Walter Calwell testified Danny Allen, 1266 Downham, entered the store with a juvenile.

An 18-year-old pleaded guilty

ing \$145 Monday from Sidney

central court today to tak-

While clerks were tracted, cash was taken from a drawer. The pair then fled. Magistrate Ostler remanded Allen to April 9 for pre-sentence report. The accused is awaiting trial in a higher court on a Feb. 22 charge of possession of marijuana.

# Kindergartens Set

cultities for about 700 boats during the year.

The figure is expected to double within the next few looks and the looks to be covered by non-reflective sheetings.

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part of the Glen Lake Classes in Colwood school will

spokesman said Monday.

The club, formed about two years ago, is world-wide in scope and open to crews of the P2 Neptune antir-submarine air-graft who have legged waves.

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With the cabinet to submit our views.'

General secretary E. P. the lobby at the time and police said the pair threatened to able to handle about 300 young-received.

With the cabinet to submit our views.''

General secretary E. P. O'Connor said no reply has been received. Parents can register their youngsters at local elementary

> in the morning and half in the afternoon at the three schools. Class size will be limited to 30 feel this spring is so far a pupils and the school day will little cooler than some they be 2½ hours. can remember, it's all in the The school board points out

Half the classes will be held

fact there's been more that attendance at kindergarten moisture in the air "and that is voluntary and transportation is a bird-watching club in Victoria? A.D.

Ask The

garten programs now operating

Indian instrument, vaguely like a guitar, in stock — although several have had them on order for two months. Heavy demand for the instrument since the Beatles introduced it to popular music has slowed the filling of orders by manufacturers. One dealer indicated that sitars would range in price from about \$140 to \$300, depending upon model

and quality.

A. The Victoria Natural History Society. President is Dr. D. B. Sparling, 1354 Beach Drive.



# than 2,000 flight miles in the SUN SHIED AWAY BUT TEMPERATURES UP

#### Rainfall in March Highest Since 1950 Wetter, duller than normal, gale-force winds were re- long-range outlook for April

but warmer and less windy, that was March in Victoria. Gonzales weather office re-

rain-the most for any March since 1950. But there was no snow. The 106.8 hours of sunshing was 39.5 hours below normal. But the mean temperature of 46.7 degrees was 2.4 degrees above normal which was the

ports there were 3.16 inches of

best since 1947. Average, hourly windspeed was 10.5 m.p.h., 1.4 m.p.h. lower than normal. There were only three days when corded and the highest gust for the month was a south-easter that swept in at 54. m.p.h. on March 11.

calls for warmer, drier weather and the immediate future appears to be following this pattern. They say that if Victorians The weathermen say the



28-VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUES., APRIL 2, 1968 | 150 HOUSES FOR SALE | 150 HOUSES FOR SALE | 152 WATERFRONT 150 HOUSES FOR SALE SWINERTON STEWART CLARK SHIRLEY PHILPS' LTD. HOMEFINDERS LTD. 608 Broughton St. 085 Shelbourne 388-4401 1964 OAK BAY AVE. STUCCO BUNGALOW \$12,950 DECEIVING Comfortable no basement E I 1100 sq. ft., retirement or R E starter home, located in N S DELIGHTFUL Immaculate 8-bedroom home, Large living room with fire place. Hardwood floors Oodes of cupboards in the kitchen. Has been found that the second of the second floors of the second of th Langford on a quiet street featuring 2 giant-size bed-CADBORO BAY rooms, cosy living room, large cabinet oil kitchen with breakfast nook, small sew-ing room, large utility. 388-4401 or 384-2437 OMEFINDING IS OUR BUSINE **DICK JAMES, 385-2481** NEAR UVIC AND J. DONALD SMITH OVER 4 ACRES RACQUET CLUB Attractive POST AND BEAM with luxurious fireplace, de luxe kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath-rooms, unfinished room. Asking \$7,500 with a 6½ per cent mort-200 FRUIT TREES 100 PER CENT SECLUSION LOVELY RANCHER Sparkling 2-year-old residence located on 4.15 high MARIE STODEL 388-4401 or 477-3935 HOMEFINDING IS OUR BUSINE evel, cleared acres - This home features of land overlooking the City HIGH ON A HILL -21x19 view living room with fireplace and gleam HIGH ON A HILL

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